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# arab news

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VOL. VII NO. 277

SIXTEEN PAGES

## TODAY IN arab news

### Kingdom's delegation

The Saudi delegation to the International Monetary Fund-World Bank annual joint meeting leaves Friday. Aba Al-Khalil leads the team of officials and commercial bank presidents. — Page 2

### Terrorism ruled out

George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, says the PLO commandos will not engage in terrorism outside Israel. — Page 4

### Cuban advantage

Cuba takes advantage of the Falklands War in mending fences with Latin American states and breaking out the isolation inflicted on it by the Reagan administration. — Page 5

### Japanese abroad

A growing number of Japan's young, unwilling or unable to tolerate that nation's rigid social system, are choosing to live abroad indefinitely. — Page 7

### ECC talks end

The European Economic Community finance ministers meeting in Denmark ruled out that global recession would ease soon. The upswing in the world economy is not likely to take place till 1983, they say. — Page 10

### England triumph

England wriggled out of a tight corner to clinch the third cricket Test and the series against Pakistan with a three-wicket victory at Headingley. The tense sea-saw battle produced another 40 minutes of high drama before Taylor and Marks gave the finishing touches. — Page 13

## Delhi summit set February

BAGHDAD, Aug. 31 (R) — The seventh nonaligned summit conference originally to have been held in Baghdad next week will probably take place in New Delhi next February, nonaligned sources said Tuesday.

A new date has also to be set for a meeting of nonaligned foreign ministers who were to have drawn up an agenda of the summit in the Iraqi capital later this week.

Both the conference and the summit meeting have been postponed because of the war between Iraq and Iran.

When the foreign ministers should meet will be decided at a meeting of the movement's bureau in New York during the United Nations General Assembly session in the second half of September, the sources said. India has agreed to hold the summit but wants other members of the movement to confirm the change of venue.

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## Fahd, Hussein dedicate forces hospital

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — King Fahd and Jordan's King Hussein inaugurated the new Armed Forces Hospital here Tuesday. King Hussein had arrived in the Kingdom from a one-day visit to Iraq where he had talks with President Hussein. He was due to hold talks with King Fahd later in the evening.

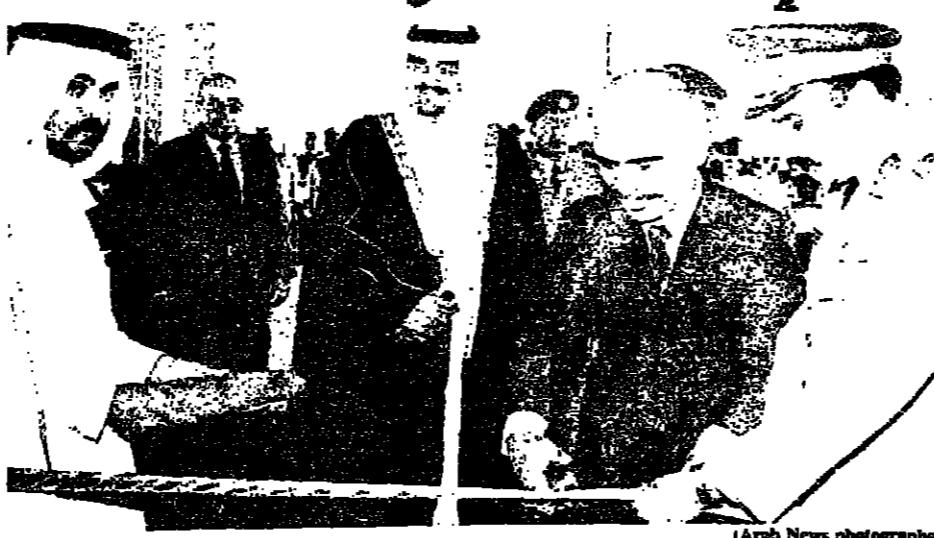
King Fahd and King Hussein were received by Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and defense minister and other senior officials.

The 176-bed hospital comprises four major departments including surgery, internal diseases, paediatrics and maternity. The hospital's outpatient clinics provide specialist services in internal, psychiatric, heart and general surgery.

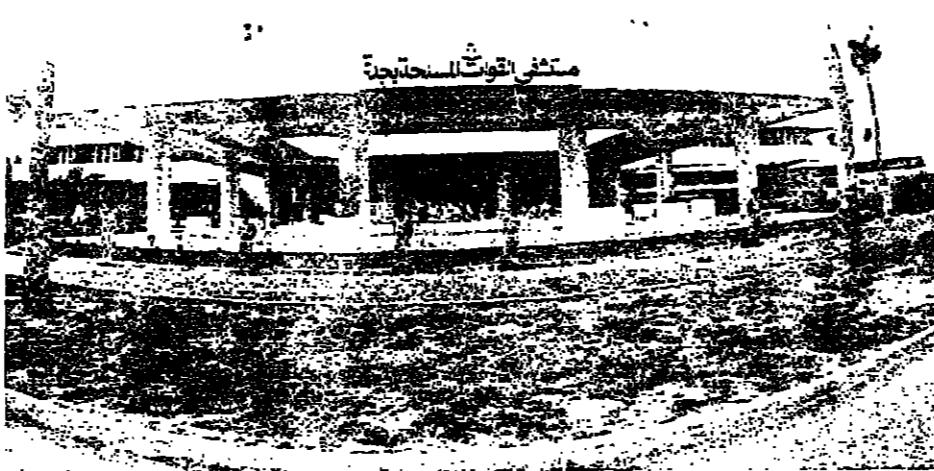
Among the advanced sectors of the hospital is a department for normal, ultrasonic vibration, nuclear and computer X-ray analysis. The laboratory has divisions for conventional analysis, a blood bank, a hormones unit, an organ anatomy unit and microanalysis. The surgery department has specialized units for urinary tracts, plastic surgery, bone surgery, nose, ear, throat, eye and dental operations, in addition to gynecology. A child and brain surgery units are to open shortly.

Although the hospital was officially inaugurated Tuesday by King Fahd, it had been rendering services for the last three months. An average of 20,000 outpatients had been visiting it. Other specialist units incorporated by the hospital include kidney treatment, intensive care, preventive medicine, aviation medicine and the heart clinic. The aviation medicine unit has a branch at the local airbase. The heart clinic has 13 beds.

The hospital also runs four clinics at the defense school, the regional command, the air base and naval base.



RIBBON CUTTING: King Fahd steps back while King Hussein cuts the ribbon of the new ultra-modern Armed Forces Hospital in Jeddah Tuesday. The lower photo shows the front facade of the hospital which has been equipped with some of the latest medical equipment and techniques.



## Perth staff faces charges

CANBERRA, Aug. 31 (R) — Three senior civil servants implicated in a major tax-evasion scandal that has caused a political storm in Australia have been charged with neglect of duty, a justice official said Monday.

The secretary to the attorney-general's office, Alan Neaves, said three senior officers from the attorney-general's office in Perth, western Australia, had been charged under the Public Service Act with failure to fulfil their duty.

The men have been suspended pending hearings into charges by a royal commission (official inquiry) that their incompetence and deception led to the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars through tax evasion by a waterfront labour union accused of large-scale corruption and 15 murders.

In the fourth part of a report that has already caused serious embarrassment to the government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, Royal Commissioner Peter Costigan said the tax evasion scheme was identified in 1973, but nothing was done about it until 1980. From 1977 until 1982, instructions to prosecute those involved lay buried and deliberately hidden in a civil servant's office drawer in Perth. Costigan's report said.

Costigan's first three reports on the affairs of the ship painters and dockers union shocked Australians with allegations of union involvement in murder and beatings on the Melbourne waterfront. His fourth report alleges that one of the senior officials charged with neglect had himself been involved in organized immoral scandals and tax evasion.

There are at least another two so far unreleased volumes of Costigan's report which opposition Labor Party leader Bill Hayden who has read them says are "dynamite."

The scandal has led to opposition calls for the resignation of Australia's Attorney-General Peter Durack and Treasury John Howard, and charges — hotly denied — that prominent members of the ruling Liberal Party from western Australia were deeply involved in tax evasion.

## Khamenei warns Iran to penetrate Iraq

NICOSIA, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — Iranian forces will march into Iraqi territory, possibly by land, after the Islamic revolution, Ayatollah Khomeini threatened Tuesday.

"We shall advance as far as it takes to silence enemy guns and ensure a quiet life for our citizens along the border," Khomeini told a popular rally in the northeastern Iranian city of Mash-Had. A summary of the speech was broadcast by the Iranian state radio, monitored in Nicosia.

Khomeini told the crowd that Iran cannot "sit back and watch the (Iraqi) enemy pound Abadan," stressing that the Iraqis "understand no language but force."

The Iranian leader apparently was reacting to a threat by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Monday night that his forces were preparing for a showdown battle which would end the 23-month-old war with Iran. Saddam disclosed his plans during a medal awarding ceremony to Iraqi officers and men in Baghdad.

Khomeini said the Iraqis have been shelling the western Iranian town of Khorramshahr "every day from behind the border."

## Reagan aides 'cold-blooded'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) — A 750-page book profiling the Reagan administration's top 100 officials, consumer advocate Ralph Nader finds a government of narrow vision and little compassion that is "remote from the realities of life for most Americans."

Nader told a news conference Monday that he was shocked by the "cold-blooded atmosphere" he found when he helped the book's co-authors, Ronald Brownstein and Nina Easton, conduct interviews for "Reagan's ruling class." He said he found the administration callously indifferent to the general welfare and to be intent on producing a government of General Motors, by Dupont, for Exxon.

Of the 100 officials singled out as most influential, 57 granted interviews to Nader's colleagues. Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, asked if he sensed a commitment to civil rights in the Justice Department, hedged and became "visibly uncomfortable," the book said.

"It's hard for me to say," Pierce replied. "I don't know, but in time I will know very well... I want to watch these things."

The book said President Reagan's con-

tention that the Soviet Union enjoys military supremacy over the United States drew no endorsement in interviews conducted with CIA Director William Casey, arms negotiator Edward Rowny and Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci. "Some people judge it one way, some people judge it the other way," Casey said in a two-hour session with the authors. "I do not think you know."

The book was published Monday by a Nader spinoff, the presidential accountability group. It resulted, Nader said, from a year's work by a dozen researchers who conducted 600 interviews to gather information about the men at the top.

In the news conference, Nader said his associates decided to profile the administration because "if the people know who's governing them, they will be more likely to have an interest in the process of government."

Reagan has turned over control of the U.S. government to a group of officials with a remarkably similar and limited set of experiences and allegiances that are remote from the realities of life for most Americans," Nader said.

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Side meetings planned

## Aba Al-Khail leads team to IMF-WB joint talks

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail leaves Wednesday for Toronto, Canada, to lead the Kingdom's delegation to the joint meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank board of governors.

The Saudi Arabian delegation, which includes officials of state financing institutions and commercial banks, will hold side meetings with other delegations to discuss issues of bilateral relations.

The Kingdom occupies a prominent place in the IMF and World Bank, being one of the six permanent members of the board of executive directors. The other five members are the United States, France, West Germany, Britain and Japan. Therefore, Saudi Arabia has an effective participation in policy-making and decision-making of the largest organizations for economic assistance to developing countries.

The Saudi delegation comprises: Hamad Al-Sayari, vice governor of the Saudi Arabian monetary fund (SAMA); Muhammad Al-Sughair, vice chairman of the Saudi fund for development (SFD); Ahmad Abdul Lateef, deputy governor of SAMA; Dr. Abdulla Al-Quwaiz, assistant deputy finance and national economy minister;

### Cost of living declines 0.4%

RIYADH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has registered a 0.4 percent decline in its cost of living index during the second quarter of the current fiscal year, compared with the first quarter, a report released by the Saudi General Statistics Department said Tuesday.

The report said the decline in the cost of living was the outcome of decreases in prices of foodstuffs, soft drinks and furniture.

The Kingdom recorded a slight increase in the price of medical services, clothes and textiles, it added. It said the decline in the cost of living index demonstrated the Kingdom's economic stability.



Aba Al-Khail

Usama Faqih, assistant deputy minister; Saleh Al-Hamdan, director of loans at the SFD; and Muhammad Al-Dris, international economic relations director general at the finance and national economy ministry.

The delegation includes, as advisers, chairmen of the Arab National Bank, the Saudi British Bank, the Saudi Arabian Banking Investments Company, the Saudi Cairo Bank, Al-Saudi Al-Hollandi Bank, Al-Saudi Al-Faransi Bank, Bank Al-Jazirah, and the National Commercial Bank. Dr. Mohsen Jalal and Dr. Muhammad Al-Saadi also are independent advisers.

More than 140 countries send delegates to the annual meetings that traditionally pit the Third World and its need for more aid against the wealthy countries.

But this year the north-south problems may be overshadowed by strained relations between industrial countries, involved in disputes over steel, export subsidies and U.S. differences with its European allies over construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Airport authorities contacted the sponsor who told them that he had no idea about his driver's departure although he had obtained an exit visa. The driver had stolen his passport and the gold and made the reservation without the knowledge of the sponsor.

The Sri Lankan caused passport officers' suspicion with his loss of control and confusion.

### Because of vandalism

## Students want to leave Iowa

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Aug. 31 (AP) — Saudi Arabian students studying English in this southeast Iowa city have been greeted with taunts, vandalism to their cars and—in the latest incident—a weekend assault that left five people injured, authorities say.

"At first we really liked very much this city," said Ibrahim Abdulkaeem, one of 160 students in the language program. "The people were so friendly. Suddenly, now we don't know. Maybe it's because of money .. we don't know."

"Not one of us wants to stay here," added another, Hassan Fallath.

Their comments came after five Saudi Arabian students were attacked and hurt early Sunday by a group of about 25 club-wielding men, police said.

During the past two months, at least a dozen incidents of vandalism to student-owned cars have been reported. The students say Ottumwa Police told them that the vandalism and harassment probably stem from jealousy of the Saudis' new cars and money.

The program, mostly for employees of Saudi Airlines, is operated by Northrop Corp. Technical Institute of Hawthorne, California. Program Director Ralph Morgan called the latest incident an "ugly scene."

Officials have promised an investigation of the tension, some fearing the classes will be

moved from the town of 27,400 people.

The Sunday assault came in a parking lot across the street from the residence of four students, said Aziz Alsaud, who lives at the home. He said nine students were playing cards and watching television "when we heard a rock hit the door."

The students went outside, and found five cars with slashed tires and one broken antenna, Alsaud said.

"Most of the guys went back in the house," he said. Then a group of men charged up a steep grassy slope by the parking lot and attacked the five who remained outside, Alsaud said.

Treated and released at Ottumwa hospital were Faig Shata, 22; Abdullah Ramal, 22; Maher Faden, 19; and Muhammad Selahor, 21.

The fifth victim, Abdul Khiwas, 22, was in stable condition Monday at University Hospital in Iowa City with head and facial injuries.

Mayor Jerry Parker, who met in a closed-door session Monday with community leaders to discuss the problem, said local youths believe the Saudis "appear to be competition."

Saudi Arabian students say the resentment is unjustified, and they don't have a lot of money. Waaiif Saied said most needed bank loans to buy cars. "I borrowed \$5,500 and I'm broke," he said.

### Customs officials save stolen gold

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — A Sri Lankan national was arrested Monday at Riyadh Airport while trying to leave the country with a case full of gold. After his arrest, it was revealed that the man had stolen the gold from his sponsor's family, for whom he had worked as a driver, according to *Al-Jazirah*.

Airport authorities contacted the sponsor who told them that he had no idea about his driver's departure although he had obtained an exit visa. The driver had stolen his passport and the gold and made the reservation without the knowledge of the sponsor.

The Sri Lankan caused passport officers' suspicion with his loss of control and confusion.

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### Prayer Times

Wednesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fejr (Dawn)	4:39	4:38	4:09	3:54	4:19	4:47
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:22	11:53	11:40	12:04	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:48	3:50	3:22	3:10	3:35	4:06
Magheeb (Sunset)	6:38	6:42	6:13	6:01	6:25	6:57
Isha (Night)	8:08	8:12	7:43	7:31	7:55	8:27

## Indian firms seeks road work

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

of heavy rains or snow-bound regions, he added.

The corporation's major works under execution are in Libya and Iraq, which consist of 1,246 kilometer roads and four major bridges and approaches. Work under execution in Libya includes \$182,472 million construction of 522.5 kilometer long Agelabia Tobruk Road Project. \$126,072 million construction of 312 km. long Gheria Derj Road Project, in addition to eight other projects for surfacing work and construction of roads. Work is in progress in Iraq valued at \$30.80 million, including construction of four prestressed concrete bridges, approach roads and asphalt and concreting works for Alqaim-Akashat Railway project.

The corporation is also negotiating to set up road construction corporations in some friendly countries by providing them technical services and also participating in joint ventures. He is also visiting United Arab Emirates and Oman to meet some of the parties, which has approached IRCC for this type of projects, he added.

### Ahsa 'green belt' to control desert

AHSAA, Aug. 31 (SPA) — A project for developing two green belts in the town of Iym and Asfar area will be tendered shortly.

The desert control project's director, Yusuf Al-Abdul Wahid, said Tuesday. The green belts were recommended recently by the Arabian Peninsula and Gulf ministers of agriculture and water meeting in Bahrain. Drainage water will be used to irrigate the

plants, Abdul Wahid added.

He said SR200,000 worth of agricultural and irrigation machinery has been purchased for the green belts' operation and maintenance. The project's administration also decided to build an asphalt road linking the Asfar area to the project site in Ahsa. The 13-kilometer road will cost SR2.2 million, he added.

About 60,000 various saplings will be developed this season. The saplings will be distributed during the sixth tree-planting week, Abdul Wahid said. Efforts have been directed recently to the collection of local plant seeds from various parts of the Kingdom. The seeds will be cultivated and used in the desert control project since they are considered among the best plants for detaining the movement of sand in desert areas, he added.

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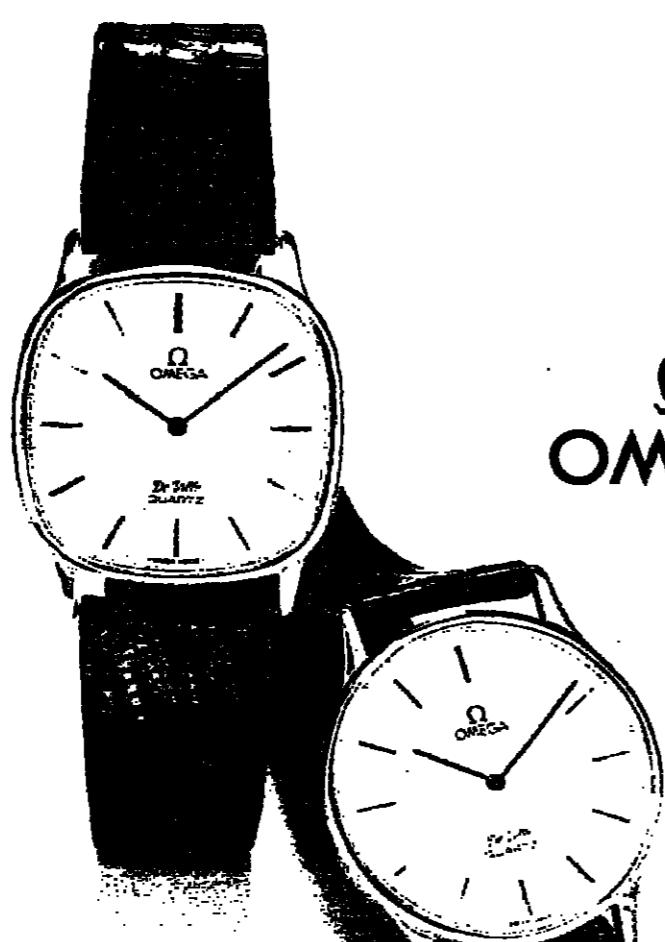
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Arab News Local

## Gulf importers advised to use local insurance

DAMMAM, Aug. 31 (SPA) — Gulf importers were urged Tuesday to insure their imports with gulf companies because insuring with foreign companies is resulting in losses of large amounts every year.

The call came from Federation of Gulf Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture. Federation Secretary General Kazem Al-Muhaidi said Tuesday that economic reports show that importers in Gulf states lose "large amounts of money by insuring their imports with foreign companies."

National insurance companies in the Gulf are suffering from financial hardships because of the increasing insurance rates which reached about \$3 billion, all paid to foreign companies.

Gulf importers also face various obstacles to

obtain compensation if their goods are damaged as a result of dealing with foreign insurance companies, Muhamdi said. "The issue is largely different when goods are insured with a Gulf company," he added.

The federation, in cooperation with the Arab Insurance Union, is trying to approach national insurance companies to make reductions and further improve services like swift inspection of damaged goods and consideration of the appropriate compensation, Muhamdi said.

He also pointed out that some Gulf states have already issued official instructions stressing the necessity of insuring locally to revive the activities and efficiency of Gulf insurance company. The instructions also request that insurance fees should be paid locally, Muhamdi added.

## Pilgrim transportation discussed

MAKKAH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — Prince Saud bin Abdul Muhsin, the deputy governor of Makkah Tuesday chaired a meeting of the Central Pilgrimage Committee to devise a transportation program to be implemented in the Holy City and "Mashair" area for the upcoming pilgrimage season. A number of Saudi Arabian officials responsible for pilgrimage affairs attended the meeting.

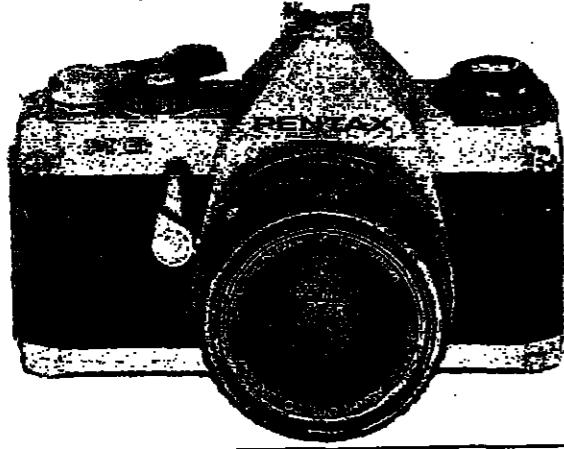
## 14,000 pilgrims arrive by sea

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — The number of pilgrims who arrived through Jeddah Islamic port had reached 14,000 Tuesday morning according to Muhammad Saeed Mutwali, the ports pilgrimage department director. He said that the pilgrims who came from Pakistan, India and Bangladesh, have been provided with all necessary services.

The Sea Pilgrims' City has been provided with all basic services and offices for government departments including a Red Crescent center, an office for the Health Ministry, Islamic guidance, traffic, public security and pilgrimage department. Mutwali said that these offices operate round the clock. Sept. 18 will be the last date for the arrival of pilgrims by sea, he added.

*Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.*

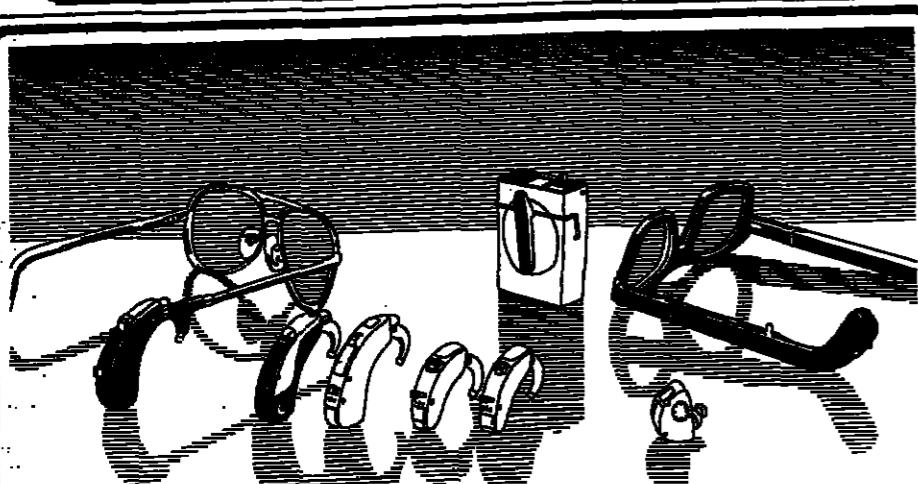
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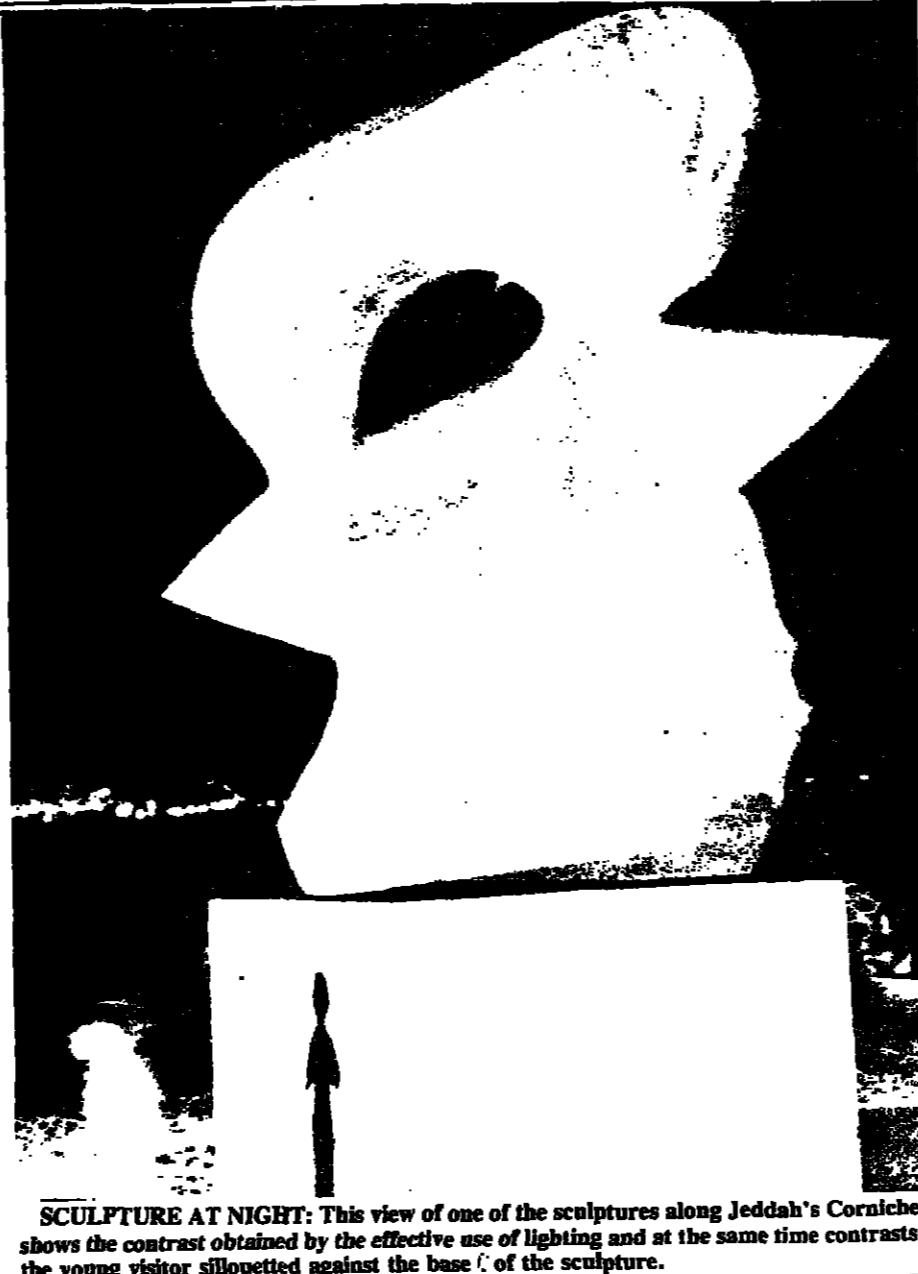
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SCULPTURE AT NIGHT: This view of one of the sculptures along Jeddah's Corniche shows the contrast obtained by the effective use of lighting and at the same time contrasts the young visitor silhouetted against the base of the sculpture.

## Cement tanker touring Gulf

HONG KONG, Aug. 31 — A new type of cement tanker has left here for a five-country tour of the Gulf. Known as 'Falcon', the new tanker has been designed, developed and manufactured in Hong Kong, by the Tanker Division of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., specifically to meet the rigorous topographical and climatic conditions peculiar to the Middle East.

Falcon is the result of lengthy and painstaking "on-the-spot" research by G.I.C. specialists, will be exhibited and demonstrated during a two month period in Oman, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Until now, the majority of bulk cement carriers used in the Gulf region have been of European, American or Japanese manufacture. The Falcon, however, is unique in that it is totally 'Hong Kong' — from the initial concept to the final, precision-built product.

Accompanying the Falcon will be a team of qualified sales engineers to explain technical details, give quotations and handle all general enquiries.

Green Island Cement Co. Ltd., built its first road tanker in 1980, having seen the need for a model more suited to local conditions than the imported carriers then being used. It was a logical step — G.I.C. was then (and still is)

IDB gives \$5m aid to N. Yemen

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank will give North Yemen \$5 million to help it buy soya oil from Malaysia. The agreement was signed by acting IDB President Dr. Said Ahmad Minai and the Yemeni Bank for Reconstruction and Development. It was the third foreign trade operation financed by the Bank for North Yemen this year. North Yemen also got technical assistance from the IDB to bring the latter's total assistance to that country to \$25.5 million.

the biggest hauler and distributor of bulk cement and allied products in Hong Kong, and had already been manufacturing bulk cement containers for lighters — to say the next step was merely to put wheels on these containers would be an over-simplification, but basically that's what it amounted to.

G.I.C. named their first road tanker "Dragon" — and not long after the first Dragon took to the road, the company was approached by outside interests who wanted a Dragon of their own. G.I.C. obliged, the customer was satisfied and promptly ordered three more. Since then, G.I.C. have received orders for 20 more Dragons.

According to J.S. Brooker, managing director of G.I.C., the tanker division is only one example of the many ways in which the company is diversifying its activities — others include G.R.C. (glass reinforced cement), a revolutionary new construction material, manufactured in Hong Kong by GlassCrete Ltd., which is a wholly owned subsidiary of G.I.C.

GlassCrete Ltd. is also actively promoting its products and services in the Middle East Region — and is doing so very successfully, with orders worth a potential \$12.5 million already emanating from that area alone.

### Grayspear delivery directly to Aramco

DAMMAM, Aug. 31 — The first "surface effect ship" for the Arabian Gulf, the *Grayspear* will not, as indicated by the London Press Service in the August 29 issue of *Arab News*, undertake a demonstration tour of the Gulf. According to a spokesman for the Marine and Transportation Services (Saudia) Ltd., "after arrival in the Gulf the craft will be mobilized for delivery to Aramco. The firm will be chartering the craft to Aramco."

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## Habash rules out terrorism for PLO

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, its commandos dispersed throughout the Arab world, will not engage in terrorism outside of Israel, the leader of one of its radical factions says. However, George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said Tuesday that the PLO would continue "an armed struggle" inside Israel.

"Regarding armed struggle or terrorism outside Palestine I can assure you that the PLO and also the PLFP will not follow this line," Habash said in an interview from Damascus, Syria, broadcast on ABC television news' "Good Morning America."

It has been unclear what strategy the PLO would follow after its withdrawal from Beirut. Habash also said that the scattering of the PLO "constitutes a real problem for us."

"But in fact it is not the most difficult problem. The most difficult problem we will be facing in coming days is to keep the political line of the PLO united and to keep this line in the right way," Habash said.

Meanwhile, in Cyprus, a shipload of 600 Palestinian commandos docked at the Larnaca port Tuesday, where a small group of Arab and Cypriot workers cheered them as "heroes."

Their boarded trucks of the Cypriot National Guard, which took them to the international airport. Six Algerian military planes were to take the commandos to new homes in Algeria.

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## Japan minister praises Zia for role in Iran-Iraq war

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 31 (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Soshio Sakurao Tuesday hailed President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq as an "outstanding leader" and said he had performed a key role in trying to solve the Iran-Iraq war, now in its second year.

The 70-year-old Sakurao, speaking at a banquet hosted in his honor, said, "I pay my deepest respects for these efforts of his, which in the interest of world peace, cannot be substituted."

Sakurao also praised Pakistan for giving shelter to 2.7 million Afghan refugees who fled across the border following the Dec. 24, 1979 Soviet military intervention. Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, the Japanese minister said he appreciated Pakistan's efforts to safeguard its territorial integrity "against

Number drops from 90,000 to 35,000

## Defections drain Afghan Army

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 31 (AP) — An Afghan Army officer and two soldiers in his unit were executed by security forces in mid-August for "inspiring" recruits to defect. Western diplomatic sources here said Tuesday. The identities, ranks and divisions of the three men were not known, nor was the exact date the sentences were carried out, the sources said, quoting the latest dispatches from Kabul.

They said the men were believed to have been executed by firing squad at Rokha, one of four positions occupied by Marxist government troops in the Panjshir Valley, a major resistance base 100 kms north of the

serious threats to its security."

He added that ongoing talks between India and Pakistan on concluding a non-aggression pact are "essential to the peace and stability of South Asia."

In reply, Pakistan Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yaqub Khan said the proposed treaty with India has "almost identical provisions" as Japan's postwar constitution, which renounces the use of arms to settle international disputes.

"Respect for the principle of non-intervention is indispensable to the freedom of all nations," said Khan who recently returned from the Niamey, Niger, Islamic foreign ministers' conference.

The luncheon followed "formal talks" between the two ministers that concentrated on Middle East developments and regional issues.

## Mzali laments 'crisis of Arab leaders'

TUNIS, Aug. 31 (AFP) — The Middle East crisis is really "the crisis of Arab leaders," according to Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali.

In an interview with the Saudi magazine *El Yamama* published here Tuesday Mzali said: "He was only 'fairly optimistic' about the chance of success of next Monday's Arab summit in Fez" because there is considerable antagonism among Arab regimes."

He said that if the summit failed, "Arab people would be convinced that some of their leaders are not equal to their responsibilities. They behave differently with their oppressed people than they do with Israel."

Mzali noted that the Arab leadership "must absolutely be given a new impetus." He said that during his visit to Washington last spring, he noted that the United States was "disposed to recognize" the Palestine Liberation Organization. "Documents were exchanged on this subject," he said.

Mzali said that the Palestinian struggle would continue on two fronts: "In Palestine and on the diplomatic level."

## Lebanon spurns Israeli demand to use airport

BEIRUT, Aug. 31 (AP) — Israel has attempted to make the reopening of Beirut International Airport conditional on its forces continuing to use a runway, but Lebanon has formally rejected the demand, a well-informed source said Tuesday. The source added that talks were in progress to persuade Israel to drop this claim.

(In Amman, an aviation source said the Beirut airport would be reopened to air traffic on Sept. 11.)

The Lebanese newspaper *Al Nahar* said Israel had also demanded that Palestinian heavy weapons be turned over to the Lebanese Army before the airport is reopened.

## U.N. asked to reconsider Egypt-France initiative

delegation and others and he hoped a vote could be held soon.

Aides to U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jane Kirkpatrick and the Security Council president confirmed there have been consultations but indicated they expected no immediate vote. A U.S. aide said "there has been talk of changing" the resolution, particularly the now outdated provisions calling for a settlement of Israel's blockade of Beirut.

But the Egyptian ambassador said in his letter that the resolution would re-state that "The Palestinian people shall be represented in the negotiations and consequently the PLO shall be associated therein."

The United States would probably not support that provision. It agrees with Israel that the PLO should not be included in negotiations until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

## Dacca, New Delhi ponder Ganges row

cials on both sides may meet again before they work out a framework.

Bangladesh and India have differed widely on sharing the river. India had suggested a transfer of waters from the Brahmaputra River to the Ganges for use by Bangladesh during the dry season. Bangladesh wants India to construct storage dams in Nepal, where monsoon waters could be stored and later released to be used by Bangladesh. Nepal has agreed to it but New Delhi has opposed it.

## BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — French Communist Party Secretary-General George Marchais has repeated his invitation to Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat to come to France. He made the new invitation in the name of all French Communists in a letter to Arafat, which was published in the French Communist Party newspaper, *Humanité*, here Tuesday.

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**Benefit of 'Falklands effect'**

# Cuba, Latin America come close

HAVANA, Aug. 31 (AFP) — The recent Falklands conflict has pushed Cuba to revise its foreign policy, moving it toward a rapprochement with Latin American states having different regimes from the Marxist island.

Formerly, it would have been impossible for Havana to show friendliness toward Peru, Argentina, Venezuela and Costa Rica but this is no longer the case after the 74-day Falk-

lands War in the Southern Atlantic.

Even the Chile regime no longer comes under fierce press attacks here. The Pinochet regime is simply ignored, and this fact alone is significant and worth underlining. The reason is obvious — Cuba feels threatened by her powerful neighbor, the United States, and does not want to lose the benefits of the "Falklands effect" when Latin American countries closed ranks against the Anglo-

Saxon "imperialists" in Washington and London.

Havana wants to break out of the isolation inflicted on it by the Reagan administration, find understanding political leaders and reach out for new markets and to prop Cuba's battered economy.

The "anti-American" phenomenon that swept over the Latin American continent was an unexpected opportunity for Cuba. The rapturous welcome given by President Fidel Castro to Argentine Foreign Minister Nicianor Costa Mendez at the nonaligned conference last June, while the Falklands War was still raging, typified the new attitude here.

It was the first time an Argentine foreign minister had officially visited Havana since the Castro revolution in 1959.

The two parties nearly split earlier this summer in a row over next year's budget, an argument which already threatens to spill over again as parliament resumes after the summer break.

Politicians of all parties are now openly discussing when the break will happen. Many are pointing to November when the FDP holds its annual congress. Economics Minister and FDP right-winger Otto Lambdorf says in an interview appearing in the mass-circulation *Bild Zeitung* that a coalition change or new elections were both "conceivable" and that the November meeting should decide.

Numerous other Cuban delegations are scheduled to visit Buenos Aires to explore further bilateral problems while the "Falklands effect" is working...

Venezuela and Cuba have diplomatic relations only at charge d'affaires level, and for the past two years the Venezuelan Embassy here has been a haven for Cuban refugees. But nevertheless it is understood that President Castro has privately hinted to visitors that he still hopes to improve Havana-Caracas relations in the future.

Last June, Luis Alberto Machado, Venezuela's minister for the development of human intelligence, visited Havana and had a three-hour meeting with President Castro which he described afterward as "much more fruitful than I expected." He was the first high-level Venezuelan figure to come here for years.

## Brezhnev in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev returned to Moscow on Tuesday, ending a nearly two-month vacation in the Crimea, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Brezhnev, 75, is to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in early September. Tass reported Monday.

While resting on the Black Sea, Brezhnev held meetings with Czech leader Gustav Husak, East German head Erich Honecker and Polish martial law leader Wojciech Jaruzelski. Brezhnev, who is widely reported to be in poor health, left Moscow on July 3. His vacation this year was the same length as the one he took in 1981.

Sq. Ldr. Prasong, who coordinates intelligence reports and has a say in policymaking, also charged that the Soviets had taken over direct control of Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deepwater port formerly known as Sihanoukville.

Sq. Ldr. Prasong noted that the Soviet Union already has access to the former U.S. bases at Cam Ranh Bay and Danang in Vietnam, facilities which Hanoi said last month could be converted into Soviet bases if Vietnam felt threatened. Sq. Ldr. Prasong estimated there were 7,000 Soviet advisers now in Vietnam, with another 2,000 in Laos to support the estimated 50,000 Vietnamese troops there.

The Indonesian sealanes run deeper than the wind-swept Straits of Malacca, the shortest link between the Indian and Pacific oceans. They also lie entirely within Indonesian territorial waters, while the Straits of Malacca wash the shores of

At a weekend rally to mark the start of the

## Soviets 'survey' Indonesian straits

BANGKOK, Aug. 31 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has surveyed two strategic Indonesian waterways for possible use by its submarines instead of the Straits of Malacca, a senior Thai official has charged.

Squadron leader Prasong Soonsiri, head of the National Security Council, told colleagues Monday that Soviet interest in the Straits of Sunda and Lombok could "pose a greater danger to Indonesia in the future." His remarks were front-page by both English-language newspapers here.

The Indonesian sealanes run deeper than the wind-swept Straits of Malacca, the shortest link between the Indian and Pacific oceans. They also lie entirely within Indonesian territorial waters, while the Straits of Malacca wash the shores of

## Italian Army worst trained-- minister

ROME, Aug. 31 (AFP) — Italian Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio said Monday that his country's army was "the worst trained in Europe." The minister was answering questions before the Senate Defense and Interior Committee on recent terrorist attacks against an army barracks and a military convoy in which two soldiers were killed and weapons seized.

The minister admitted that while the army was badly prepared, the terrorists were able to obtain top-secret information about army routines, which made it "impossible to

guarantee total security for all military bases". However, he was optimistic that the armed forces could break the chain of terrorist success."

But Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni stressed that the "war" against the terrorists was far from being over, and said that the Red Brigades were showing renewed vitality after a "reconciliation" between rival factions. He said there were still about 200 terrorists at large and added "all arms stolen by the Red Brigades are aimed at our society."

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## Interview sought with U.S. defector

SEOUL, Aug. 31 (AFP) — U.S. military authorities have asked North Korea for a face-to-face interview with a U.S. Army soldier who is said to have defected to North Korea over the weekend, it was announced here Tuesday.

An American military spokesman said the requested meeting was aimed at determining whether Private First Class Joseph White, 21, is in North Korea of his own free will. Soon after Pfc. White disappeared while on guard duty at the demilitarized zone near Panmunjom, North Korea announced on its official radio that he had sought political asylum in North Korea, denouncing U.S. policy on Korea.

U.S. Rear Adm. James Storms III, senior delegate to the military armistice commission, made the interview request to the North Korean side through Panmunjom Monday night in accordance with the protocols of the Korean military armistice agreement the spokesman said. The authorities were awaiting a North Korean response.

In St. Louis, Missouri, Pfc. White's father said at a press conference Monday that he was convinced his son had been taken prisoner for propaganda reasons and that it was not a case of "defection."

(In St. Louis, Missouri, Pfc. White's father said at a press conference Monday that he was convinced his son had been taken prisoner for propaganda reasons and that it was not a case of "defection.")

Bizot and Poulet said a secret agent sent by Romania to kill Tanase instead revealed the plot to the French counterespionage force

## French police 'engineered' Romanian's disappearance

PARIS, Aug. 31 (R) — The disappearance of dissident Romanian writer Virgil Tanase in Paris three months ago was a trick engineered by French security forces to fool Romanian authorities, two journalists alleged Monday.

Jean-Francois Bizot, director of the monthly magazine *Actuel*, and Bernard Poulet of the daily newspaper *Le Matin* said in separate television interviews that Tanase was alive and under police protection somewhere in France.

In May, police said they suspected Tanase had been kidnapped by Romanian agents. A decision by President Francois Mitterrand in July to call off a visit to Romania was widely linked to Tanase's mysterious disappearance.

No official comment was immediately available on the journalists' allegations, which are to be published in *Le Matin* and *Actuel*.

Bizot and Poulet said a secret agent sent by Romania to kill Tanase instead revealed the plot to the French counterespionage force

DST. The DST then faked the kidnapping and apparent murder to make the Romanian authorities think their orders had been carried out, the journalists said. "An extremely complex operation by the French counterespionage services meant the failure of the assassination of Virgil Tanase," Bizot said.

Bizot said Tanase, who lived in France and was a strong critic of President Nicolae Ceausescu's government, came to see him before his disappearance to express his fears about being killed by Romanian agents. "The killer sent by Ceausescu — a colonel — refused to accomplish his mission and went to the DST," said Bizot. President Francois Mitterrand said at a news conference in June that Franco-Romanian relations would suffer if Tanase was dead.

French television said Monday night that, if the journalists' investigations were correct, either Mitterrand had been playing his part in the DST's deception plan or he had been unaware of it.

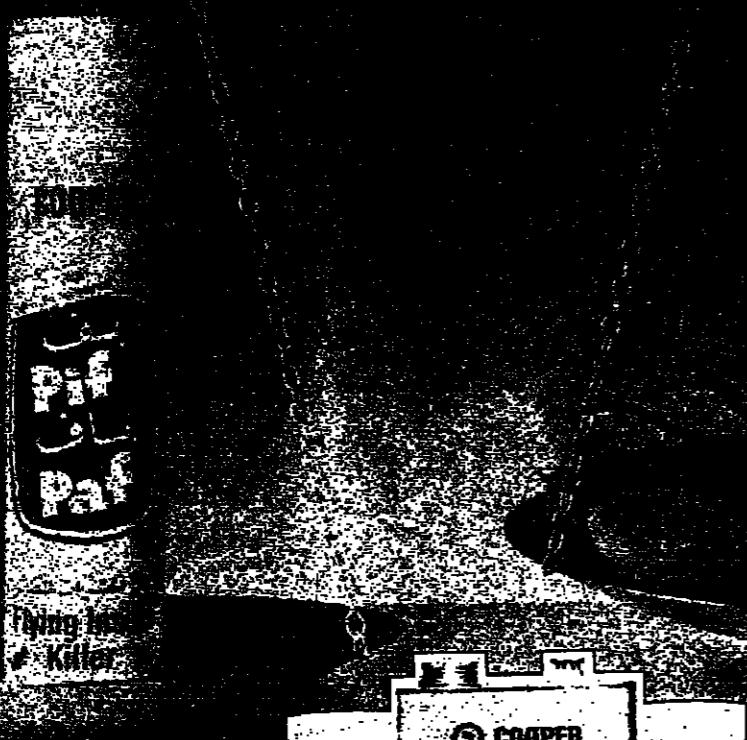
## BRIEFS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka's general elections will be held on Oct. 20, the elections commissioner announced. Nominations will be received on Sept. 17, the 76th birthday of President Junius Jayewardene, who is seeking a second term as the candidate of the ruling United National Party.

NEW DELHI (R) — Former Indian Vice-President Gopal Swarup Pathak died Tuesday aged 86, the Press Trust of India reported. A former high court judge in Allahabad, he became India's law minister in 1966 soon after Mrs. Indira Gandhi became prime minister. In 1967 he was appointed governor of the southern state of Mysore (now Karnataka) before serving as vice-president from 1969 to 1974.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The United States remained silent about a Soviet defector to "maintain personal security" but told Brazilian officials that the man was in U.S. custody, a well-informed source said.

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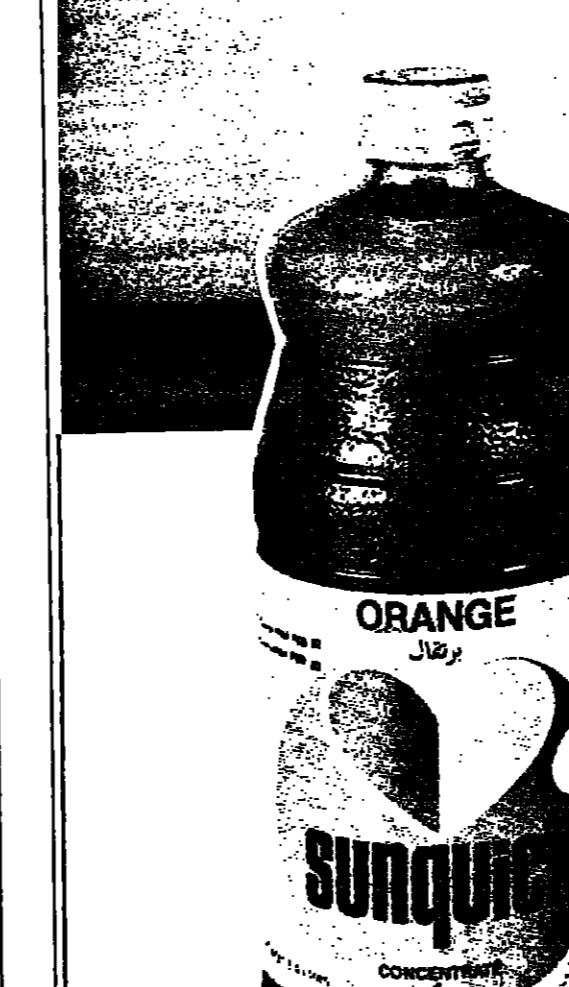
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## U.S. Democrats more biased toward Israel

By Grace Haisell  
Washington Bureau

### WASHINGTON —

Most Arabs are said to believe that the United States gave Israel a green light for its June 1982 invasion of Lebanon and the slaughter of tens of thousands of Palestinian and Lebanese civilians.

The Republican administration denies they gave the green light. But as the Begin-Sharon holocaust on Arab soil played nightly to stunned TV viewers around the world, the U.S. administration stayed silent until mid-August. The Republican administration did not act to stop the slaughter for one of three reasons: it lacked the will, inclination, or the energy to act. Or perhaps it was a combination of the three.

Would a Democratic president have acted different? Would a Democratic president have controlled Israeli aggression? It seems unlikely.

Beginning in 1948 with the creation of the Zionist state, every Democratic administration has acted as if it were hostage to the Zionists. Whatever the Zionists seemed to want, they seemed to get. Only one president, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower, acted to prevent Israeli aggression; in 1956 he put a stop to the invasion of the Suez by Israeli, French and British forces; and in 1958 he sent U.S. troops to Lebanon to stop the threat of civil war.

Zionists traditionally support U.S. Democratic candidates by getting people out to vote, and effectively raising big money. One Jewish writer, Stephen Isaacs, has said, "No Democratic presidential candidate can hope to get anywhere without Jewish money." As a result of getting elected largely by Zionist support, many Democrats, those in Congress and even the president, have been known to bow to the wishes of Zionists when it comes to deciding the U.S. position as regards Arabs and Jews. The tilt is heavily toward the Zionist-Jews.

Take Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale, for instance. Now the two clear favorites for the Democratic Party's 1984 presidential nomination, they both have voting records that in every instance are pro-Israeli, pro-Zionist. At the June 1982 Democratic national party conference held in Philadelphia, Senator Kennedy's convention address was interrupted 61 times with cheers and applause. Former Vice President Mondale got 27 rounds of applause.

Kennedy, who lost the 1980 Democratic nomination to former President Jimmy Carter, won a standing ovation when he said, "I wish the Reagan administration would spend less time preparing for nuclear war and more time preventing one." Yet, he did not mention that Israel, reportedly with a dozen or more atomic bombs, will not submit to international inspection, and does, with impunity, bomb its neighbors, Iraq and Lebanon.

The senator also remarked that "Ronald Reagan must love poor people because he is making so many of them." Yet he did not speak out against America's support of Israeli de facto annexation of the occupied West Bank and Gaza, and Israel's making poor people poorer by confiscating their lands and homes.

For good or for ill, the fight for the Democratic nomination in 1984 will be structured around the person and the ideology of Kennedy. "Too many Americans are now being asked to sacrifice too much," he told the Philadelphia convention. But he did not ask for a reduction in the billions of dollars that he has, over the years, voted to send Israel.

Paraphrasing a line from the inaugural address of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, the senator declared, "At long last, let the special interests ask what they can do for their country." The senator did not, however, mention that the Zionist lobby, which he supports, is one of the most powerful special interest group in Washington.

Both Kennedy and Mondale pride themselves on being champions of human rights for Russian Jews, Poles, the people of Afghanistan and the people of El Salvador.

"Where are the Ted Kennedys who moaned about El Salvador and Vietnam?" asks former Senator James Abourezk, now head of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee, who added: "More people were killed in one week in Lebanon than were ever killed in El Salvador, and yet they (Kennedy and Mondale) remain silent."

The Democrats' meeting in Philadelphia adopted a resolution on Lebanon, the work of Mark Siegel, formerly President Carter's liaison with the Jewish community, that called for "unity" rather than a condemnation of Israel's savage invasion. Everyone seemed to agree it would be unthinkable for the Democrats to say anything that might disrupt harmony or that would offend Jewish voters or put Jewish political contributions at risk.

### Letters to the editor

Yugoslavia's Muslims

Sir,

I am glad that your fine paper has carried a story on the plight of the Albanians in Yugoslavia. However, the article missed some important facts. First, most Albanians in Kosovo province are Muslim. Second, the main cause of the unrest is the people's own justified discontent, not outside agitation as the writer implies.

The Orthodox Serbs have oppressed the Albanians since 1913 when they seized Kosovo from the Ottoman Empire by force of arms. Ever since, Kosovo's minerals and cheap labor have been exploited by Serbia and Albanians have been killed, tortured and humiliated.

This will continue unless all Muslims support the Albanians' just cause. I feel that all Muslim states should boycott Yugoslavia economically as is the case with Israel until the Muslims of Yugoslavia get better treatment.

Abdelhadi Edrisi  
London, SW 15  
England

### Lesson from history

Dear sir,

Every day, while reading about the atrocities being committed by Israelis in Lebanon, I am reminded of the quotation from Bernard Shaw that I read under "thought for today" in your esteemed daily. "We learn from history that we learn nothing from history."

Haven't the Zionists learned any lesson from the persecution of Jews by the Nazis? Israel came into existence after that bloody persecution. By the same token, the barbaric and ignominious actions of Zionists in Lebanon are guaranteeing the coming into existence of a state of Palestine in the not very distant future.

Yours faithfully,  
Mohd. Saeed Siddiqui  
CC: 724, P.O. Box 167  
Jeddah



## International panel to probe Israel's war crimes

By Michael Adams

On Monday Aug. 30 five distinguished academic figures traveled from London to Cyprus on the first stage of an important mission. Four of them are international lawyers and the fifth is an orientalist. They come from the universities of Princeton, Paris, Dublin, London and Bonn and they are the members of an international commission whose purpose is "to enquire into reported violations of international law by Israel during its invasion of Lebanon."

In Cyprus the five men will review documents and materials which have already been assembled there by a separate Commission of Enquiry. And from Cyprus they will travel on in the course of the next two weeks to Lebanon, Israel, Jordan and Syria, interviewing witnesses and gathering evidence in each country from anyone who wishes to appear before them, including government representatives and private individuals.

### The commission includes the following:

Chairman: Sean MacBride; President of the International Peace Bureau in Geneva, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations Organization, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize (1974).

Members: Richard Falk; Professor of international law at the University of Princeton.

Dr. Kader Asmal: Senior lecturer in law and dean of the Faculty of arts at Trinity College, Dublin.

Geraud de la Pradelie: Professor at the University of Paris.

Dr. Brian Bercuson: Lecturer in Laws at the University of London.

Professor Stefan Wild: Director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Bonn.

By Sept. 13 they hope to have completed their researches and they will travel to Paris, where the chairman of the commission will be waiting for them. He is the former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations and Nobel Peace Prize winner (1974), Sean MacBride. Under his chairmanship and in the light of all that they have seen and heard in the Middle East, the members of the commission will draft their report, which will then be made public.

The fact that this enquiry is being undertaken and by a group of such eminent people will do something to relieve the feelings of those who have been outraged by the course of events in Lebanon since the Israeli invasion at the beginning of June, and who have felt powerless to do anything about it. For anyone who has knowledge of what has happened in Lebanon, it will provide an opportunity to submit evidence about violations of international law in such matters as the treatment of civilians and of prisoners, the bombardment of civilian targets and the denial to those in need of food, water and

medical assistance. For those who do not have evidence to present but who wish to help the work of the commission, an appeal has been launched for contributions to cover the cost of the enquiry.

None of this, of course, will undo any of the devastation that has overtaken Lebanon; nor will it restore to life any of the thousands of innocent people who have been killed. It will not lessen the sense of impotence and of guilt which many of us must feel in the knowledge that our governments, whether in the West or in Eastern Europe or in the Arab World, did nothing to save these people from their fate. But if the facts are documented and established and published, at least it may be possible to ensure that the sense of horror which has been so widespread in the last three months does not simply evaporate, leaving no record of what caused it and prompting no action to set such terrible events and not repeated.

Twelve and a half years ago, at an earlier stage in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the English philosopher Bertrand Russell, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for Literature in 1950, wrote that Israeli aggression must be condemned "not only because no state has the right to annex foreign territory, but because every expansion is also an experiment to discover how much more aggression the world will tolerate."

The truth of that judgment is very evident today. Because earlier aggressive acts by successive Israeli governments have gone unchecked and unpunished, Israeli expansionism has increased in scope and the methods used by the Israelis, both in the occupied territories and against their neighbours, have become more brutally irresponsible. For this we are all to blame: the American government most of all, because it arms and openly supports Israel, but the Europeans as well (both West and East), because they do so little to protect the victims of Israeli aggression, and the Arab governments because they do nothing to penalize the Americans for their callous disregard for the rights and the feelings, not just of the Palestinians but of the Arab world as a whole.

We all have an obligation now to do what little we can to repair the damage: not just the material damage, which will cost many billions of dollars, but the psychological damage to a whole country and its people. Relief organizations like the Red Cross and Oxfam are already active in trying to restore some semblance of a civilized existence for hundreds of thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians displaced from their homes and these organizations will need the most generous help from every quarter.

Children especially need help and the suggestion has been made that the wealthier Arab countries should offer immediate hospital treatment for the thousands of injured children from Tyre, Sidon, Beirut and the refugee camps. It is an admirable suggestion and, if it is quickly adopted and put into action, it could lessen the deep sense of resentment of those who feel themselves abandoned when their

need was greatest.

Arab governments and organizations will presumably also be eager to support and facilitate the work of the International Commission now enquiring into Israel's conduct during the invasion of Lebanon. By establishing the facts, the commission will make it possible for the international community to decide whether the government of Israel stands guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity, and, if so, what action should be taken to call it to account.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 1st; the 244th day of 1982. There are 121 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1494 — France's Charles VIII invades Italy to claim throne of Naples.

1531 — War breaks out in Switzerland between Zurich and Catholic Forest Cantons.

1532 — Roman Empire forces invade Italy.

1674 — William of Orange takes Grave, Belgium, but is unable to invade France.

1706 — Britain successfully defends Charles-ton, South Carolina, against French and Spaniards.

1879 — Britain signs peace treaty with Zulus in South Africa.

1923 — Earthquake strikes Japan, causing widespread death and destruction.

1939 — Germany invades Poland, leading to start of World War II.

1945 — Japan surrenders aboard U.S. battleship Missouri at end of World War II.

1950 — North Korean troops launch attack across Maeklong River in Korea.

1961 — The United Nations breaks off relations with Kampala government, and heavy fighting in Elizabethville and Jadowville results from U.N. attempts to arrest members of the government.

1962 — Singapore votes to join federation of Malaysia.

1968 — More than 8,000 people are reported killed in series of earthquakes in Iran, relief officials say.

1969 — Army stages coup in Libya, monarchy is deposed, and Libyan Arab Republic is proclaimed.

1981 — South Africa says its troops captured Soviet soldier while on raid against black nationalists in neighboring Angola.

Thought for today:  
The man who listens to reason is lost. Reason enslaves all whose minds are not strong enough to master her — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

## Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers welcomed the decision to reconvene the adjourned 12th Arab summit in Fez and called on Arab leaders to shoulder their responsibilities toward Arab issues.

*Al-Jazira* underlined the importance of resolving ideological and political differences among Arab leaders and enhancing their relations. It recalled King Fahd's call two years ago for a joint Arab stand to achieve Arab goals.

*Okaz* urged Arab leaders to adopt a practical political attitude during the upcoming Arab summit to settle Arab disputes and devise a united stand on the Palestine question.

"The summit should unite Arab ranks, iron out marginal disputes and endorse a unanimous plan to settle the Middle East problem peacefully," it said. The paper described the Saudi Arabian peace plan as "complete" and said

## Newcomers in Los Angeles

# Japan's rigid codes drive youth abroad

By David Smolar

**LOS ANGELES (LAT)** — He arrived in Los Angeles as a 26-year-old tourist. A cook in his country, he soon found a job as a kitchen helper here and stayed as an illegal alien. Now, 3½ years later, hard work has made him the assistant manager of a downtown restaurant and part-owner of a fast-food shop in Orange County.

Not an unusual immigrant success story in Los Angeles, except that this newcomer is not from Mexico or any of the other Latin American countries that have provided most of the area's recent immigrants.

His name is Shojiro and he is from Japan, one of an estimated 10,000 Japanese, most of them young and from middle-class backgrounds, living illegally in the Los Angeles area. Most come as tourists or students with ill-defined futures, postpone their return and remain for months or years after their visas expire until they can get green cards.

They are drawn to Los Angeles by the area's pleasant weather and beaches, its Hollywood image, its Little Tokyo and North America's largest Japanese-American population.

But it is a stronger attraction that holds them in America. Japan's economic prowess, social cohesion and political stability have made it the envy of the world. Yet a growing number of Japan's young, unwilling or unable to tolerate that nation's rigid social system, are choosing to live abroad indefinitely.

These young overseas Japanese are refugees from a tightly structured system of school and job examinations, the results of which guide lifetime careers by determining who enters the nation's top schools and corporations and who settles for less. They are rebels from unwritten but elaborate codes of social behavior that govern interpersonal relationships through a lifetime bond of obligations with fellow employees, family and neighbors.

"America is easier than Japan," Shojiro said. "Here you have the freedom to do whatever you want to and succeed. In Japan, that is the exception rather than the rule." Other young exiles share Shojiro's views.

"My English teacher has us call him by his first name," Takao, a 23-year-old student said. "You could never, never do that in Japan."

It is the lack of regimentation and — by Japanese standards — the seeming disorganization of the American life-style that these young Japanese find appealing.

Their numbers have burgeoned during the last five years, paralleling the financial ability of Japanese to travel as tourists or students. Many find work among the rapidly expanding number of shops, restaurants and travel agencies that cater to Japanese tourist groups and businesses in the United States. In Los Angeles alone, there are more than 300 Japanese restaurants.

But until an apparently isolated U.S. immigration raid on a couple of Little Tokyo restaurants early this year, these newcomers — most between 19 and 30 years of age — were largely invisible to the outside community.

The apprehension of 27 illegal aliens in late January and early February spotlighted the group's size and economic importance for the first time. Although the raids were limited in scope, Little Tokyo was a ghost town for several days after, with many businesses closed because employees were afraid to come to work.

These newcomers keep to themselves — at the places where they work, at the English schools where they study, at the coffee shops like Alps or Popeye near their Wilshire-District rooming houses where they relax, and at the community centers where they get health and immigration advice.

They seldom mix with their well-paid countrymen, the business executives posted to America by large Japanese corporations. And they have little in common with the Japanese-American community.

While many come initially as students to study English — an obsession among Japanese seeking to become more international — few ever become fluent. Even the serious students who do gain fluency rarely plunge into the mainstream of American life.

These newcomers are content to live in the United States but remain culturally Japanese. Many will seek to become permanent residents but few, if any, will ever seek citizenship.

"Most when they come have no definite purpose or goal," Yasuo Sakata, a University of California at Los Angeles researcher on Japanese immigration to the United States, said. "For them, the economic motive is not important as it was for the Japanese who came to America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Those coming today have well-to-do or middle-class backgrounds."

"Why are they here?" Tsuneo Tanaka, Japanese consul general in Los Angeles, asked rhetorically.

"There is a romance and fantasy to living abroad for many Japanese, the desire to escape the hustle-bustle and crowds of Japan. And because competition is so fierce in any field, for a good school, for a good job, even in family matters, sometimes they want to get out of the competition, away from an atmosphere that is always one of tenseness."

A Little Tokyo businessman estimated that there are easily 10,000 such Japanese in Los Angeles on any given day, a benchmark used by several of the aliens as well. Tanaka said the Japanese consulate has no idea of the number because almost no one who overstays a visa registers at the consulate. About 30,000 Japanese — mostly businessmen assigned to California by their companies — are registered.

Only a minority comes with the idea of landing a long-term job; most seek temporary work as they postpone original plans to return to Japan.

"I heard about jobs even from people while on the plane coming over," Shojiro recalled. He decided to stay about a month after arriving and lined up several job opportunities within a week of his decision.

The *Refu Shimpo* (Los Angeles News) in Little Tokyo is filled daily with employment ads from businesses dependent on newcomer labor, although not from large Japanese corporations, which shun employees without proper visas because of risks to their corporate image.

Consul General Tanaka said gift shops, tour agencies and restaurants, in particular, must have Japanese-speaking people to serve the more than 300,000 of his countrymen who visit Los Angeles every year.

"These jobs are not replaceable by Americans. I am sure of that, and this is part of the problem," Tanaka said. "It is unfortunate that there are no legal procedures."

Almost no newcomer looks upon his first job, or even the first two or three jobs, as anything more than temporary while gradually coming to a decision on whether to stay permanently. That attitude eliminates the stigma otherwise attached to taking a job as a waiter or warehouseman, the type of work that often would face them if they returned to Japan. Many jobs involve six-day, 10-hour shifts but all are said to pay at least minimum wage and there have been few cases reported of outright exploitation.

"They don't have the sense of being stuck in poor jobs, but see themselves moving on to better work, even though most probably won't break out of the ethnic industry," Evelyn Yoshimura, a counselor with the Little Tokyo Service Center, said.

"You can always change jobs, which isn't so easy in Japan," Shojiro said. "And if you work hard, you can eventually open your own business and be a success." That hope may prove illusory for most, but it will keep many in America indefinitely.

"The longer you stay in America, the less likely you can go back and make a career," Takao said. "In Japan, age matters, and after a certain point, you can't get anything good. It's tied up with status and pride. I don't want to go back and pump gas."

Shojiro said that almost no one "makes the decision to stay while coming on the plane. It comes gradually, just as gradually as it becomes too difficult to go back."

But a 30-year-old student planning to return to Japan next year after eight years in America sees his peers as more confused than selfish. He is returning to Japan to take over his father's business as the eldest son in a time-honored tradition. He is critical of the "easy life syndrome" that his contemporaries here are content to live for.

"But to tell you the truth, I'm not sure I want to go home either," he said. "I know I can live here more comfortably. I just don't know quite where I stand."

## New fossil find in Kenya

By James R. Peipert

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — A Japanese paleontologist has announced Tuesday the discovery in Kenya of a fossilized primate jawbone which could help fill the gap in the fossil record.

Hiromi Ishida of Osaka University and Richard E. Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya, held a joint news conference to announce the find last Friday at a new site in the Samburu Hills, an area of steep gorges in north-central Kenya.

Ishida said the find, a left upper jaw with five teeth, is of "tremendous importance" and that preliminary testing indicates it is about eight million years old. This, he said, would help fill in the fossil record from between 12 and four million years ago.

This fossil actually falls probably right in the middle of this time gap that has eluded paleontologists working in Africa," Leakey said. "This new site in Samburu not only has geological strata of the right age but actually has fossil remains in it that relate to the story of primate evolution."

Leakey, an internationally known specialist and other paleontologists have dated some human bones to between three and four million years ago in East Africa.

Ishida said the new fossil was actually discovered in the sandstone of the Samburu Hills by Kiptalam Chepboi, a Kenyan fossil hunter on the staff of the national museums. Kiptalam and Dr. Martin Pickford of the museum staff were helping Ishida's team at the site.

Ishida's team, financed by the Japanese Ministry of Education, Culture and Science, has been working off and on since 1980 in the sweltering, erosion-carved gorges of the Samburu Hills on the western edge of the Great Rift Valley.

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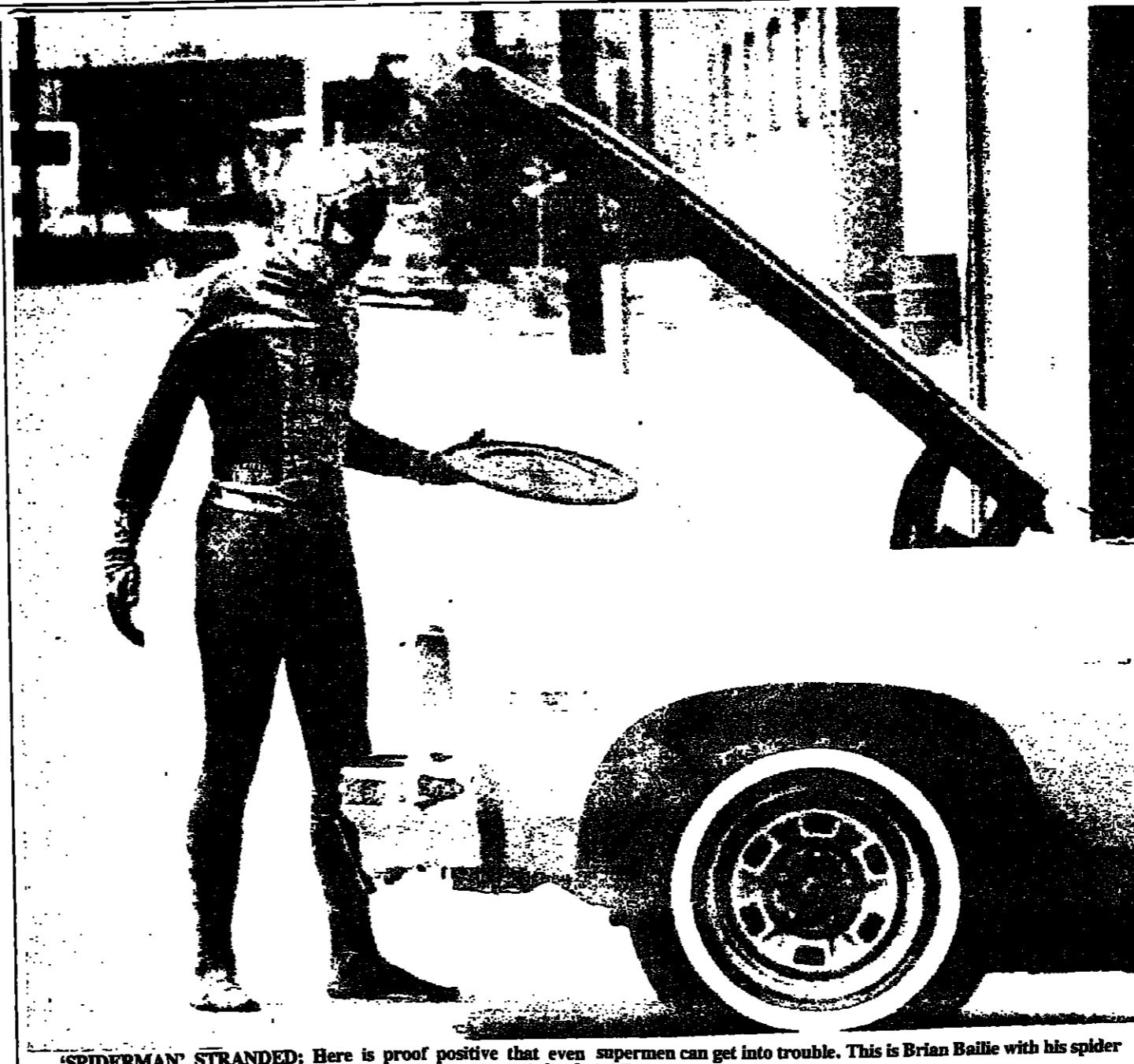
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"SPIDERMAN" STRANDED: Here is proof positive that even supermen can get into trouble. This is Brian Ballie with his spider mobile stalled in downtown Richmond on his way to a comic book jamboree.

## An urban fairyland

By Michael Carlton

itself housing 65,000 people on its 22 acres and in its 19 buildings, is a half century old this year. In those 50 years, Rockefeller Center has become the most visited, and the most loved, of our planned urban environments.

This is a place where you can sit by a waterfall, dine on a pasta or a sandwich and forget, if only for a moment, that you are sitting in the mids of the largest city in North America.

Gardens peek around corners here, offering refuge from the honking of taxi horns only yards away. Fountains rush gallons of water to the sky and waterfalls pour down artificial mountain walls. The soft smell of mums fills the air in the fall, while lilies curl their strong perfume through the concrete canyons in the spring, mystically transporting Fifth Avenue strollers to Bermuda, and the great waving lily fields that nudge the Atlantic's surf.

"Rockefeller Center is perhaps the most successful use of open space in the United States, maybe in the world, for that matter," says noted architect I.M. Pei. "Spaces are for people and people like to come to Rockefeller Center."

Add Douglas Haskell, architecture critic and former editor of *Architectural Forum*: "Rockefeller Center is the only piece of urban renewal done in business terms that the people of the United States really love."

Today, that love is generated by the open space (20 percent of the total) spread throughout the center — little rooftop gardens and benches where you can picnic, skating rinks where you can spin over the ice, and open air restaurants where you can dine.

Tourists love the more than 200 shops and restaurants where you can buy goods and foods from throughout the world.

The love for Rockefeller Center is also generated by the trip to the top of the RCA building where, 850 feet above the streets below, you get a fascinating vista of this great city. From river to river and from New Jersey to Connecticut, you can look with awe at the urban sprawl and begin to grasp the immensity of this city. It was from the RCA observation deck that Gen. Charles de Gaulle turned away from the stunning sight and asked his guide: "Where is Coney Island?"

People also love Rockefeller Center for the Radio City Music Hall, which has been renovated and once again presents a live stage show daily, rather than the tawdry movies it used to show after its fall from fortune. And, yes, the rockettes still kick high and with perfect precision.

People also love Rockefeller Center for the what it represented: the effort by a single determined (and rich) man, John D. Rockefeller Jr., to realize an urban dream.

the blending of money-making office space with an environment that provided people with comfort and beauty. Before the Rockefeller plans, office buildings were built without any thought to people. Rockefeller Center changed all that.

"It is the finest reminder that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts," *New York Times* architecture critic Paul Goldberger has written.

People also loved the Rockefeller Center in the 1930s for the statement it made to the country in a time when there was not much optimism in the depression-ravaged United States. When men were standing in breadlines and college graduates were selling apples on street corners, Rockefeller Center was a mighty vote of confidence in the strength of America.

It was the country's most massive real estate development, taking employees of the New York City building department nearly two years just to file the blueprints. Building materials used in erecting the first 14 buildings between 1931 and 1940 filled 30,000 railcars, the equivalent of a train over 300 miles long. Limestone from Indiana alone filled 3,200 rail cars, 45 tons to a car.

Other totals were equally awesome in the depression era: 68,200 tons of cement were used, 28,000 windows, 20,000 cast iron radiators, 7,800,000 feet of cable and wire of various types and sizes, 200 miles of brass tubing, 10,000 doors, a million square feet of glass, over five million bricks.

Perhaps most significantly, the project employed many Americans, nearly the strength of three regular army divisions, each with 28,000 soldiers.

Still, the center was not greeted with overwhelming critical acclaim when it was begun. Said the *New Yorker* magazine: "Architecturally, in short, Rockefeller Center is much ado about nothing."

That "much ado about nothing" was voted second only to Thomas Jefferson's design for the University of Virginia when the American Institute of Architects polled its membership to name the proudest achievements of American Architecture on the occasion of the nation's bicentennial.

Rockefeller Center today continues to be one of the nation's grandest architectural triumphs. It hosts communication giants such as *Time*, *Life*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Fortune* magazines, the Associated Press, Simon and Schuster Books, and the National Broadcasting Company, and houses dozens of foreign airlines and consulates and tourist offices.

But most importantly, it lures the people of the world, providing them with a temporary haven from the tensions of the city.

# Lively wit lacking in India

By Tyler Marshall

**NEW DELHI (LAT)** — For humorist Art Buchwald, it was a rare appearance on the front page.

Buchwald, with tongue in cheek, had written a column about the overthrow of Mao Tse-tung, then chairman of China's Communist Party, and an editor with India's largest English-language daily, the *Indian Express*, took it for a serious news story.

As some recall that incident of a few years back, all that kept it from stirring up an international furor was the fact that no one at the Chinese Embassy could translate the column into anything that made sense.

The editor's blunder was not hard to understand. For in India humor is rare — and easily misunderstood.

"The curse of India is its lack of humor," said Shankar Pillai, who published the country's only humor magazine for 28 years before closing it down as a money-loser in 1975.

A number of important factors serve to suffocate humor in India. The political leaders constitute one such factor.

"Indian politicians look for insults where there are none, and this stifles humor," said the editor of the New Delhi daily *Hindustan Times*, Khushwant Singh, whose weekly column stands out as a rare example of crisp, lively wit.

"They have an inflated sense of their own importance and there is no humor to deflate them," he said.

Former Prime Minister Moraji Desai, once asked jokingly why he always answered journalists' questions with a question of his own, replied solemnly, "why not?"

Shankar, who drew many of the political cartoons that appeared in his magazine, recalled that a cabinet minister was so upset at being depicted in the buff that he appealed to the prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, to intervene. When Nehru refused, the minister offered Shankar a bribe to desist. Shankar turned him down.

The lack of humor is also evident among the educated elite. "Solemnity is very much a part of our intellectual life," Abu Abraham, a popular free-lance cartoonist, said. "There is the idea that if you are funny, people won't take you seriously."

Consequently, although Indians are generally fond of music, the dance and other art forms, and virtually addicted to melodrama and romance, they seem to care little for humor.

Humor exists in India, but its quality is poor and its influence is easing the routine of life is negligible.

Manzurul Amin, deputy director-general of India's state-owned television network, estimates that less than one full hour of the 31 hours of programming transmitted from the capital every week could be described as humorous. Government-owned all India radio does not even measure its meager comedy fare.

"The stresses of modern life require laughter more than ever, but if you can't get good humor, it flops badly," Amin said. "Maybe, with a new generation of writers, we'll one day be able to produce a series like 'I Love Lucy.'

People who have considered the matter point to a combination of reasons why such a rich culture should be so lacking in humor.

In rural India, and in lower-income urban areas, an oppressive climate and the struggle to exist provide little opportunity to appreciate the funnier side of life.

"It's hard to be humorous in a borrowed language," said Abu Abraham, a well-known free-lance cartoonist. "No matter how well you know it, the turn of phrase that creates good wit isn't there."

But humor is also hemmed in by the sensitivities of India's countless linguistic, cultural and religious minorities, each fearful of ridicule by another.

Even India's minority Sikhs, set apart from others by their turbans and a bawdy sense of humor, are extremely sensitive to any hint of a slight by outsiders.

When a New Delhi newspaper marked the recent election of India's first Sikh president, Zail Singh, with a seemingly inoffensive drawing of a turban atop the presidential palace flag pole,

Thanks to new drug

## Big increase in transplants predicted

By Stephen Powell

BRIGHTON, England (R) — Transplant surgeons, buoyed by the success of a new drug, are predicting a big increase in the number of transplants and a major international trade in human organs.

In the pioneering days of South Africa's Christiaan Barnard, heart transplant surgery acquired great glamor and mystique. But many patients died and the technique fell from favor.

In the last few years, however, heart transplants have had a new lease on life, thanks to medical advances which include the drug cyclosporin. The new drug was the main talking point among delegates at the ninth international congress of the Transplantation Society, held here last week.

They said cyclosporin had made a big contribution to the problem which has faced surgeons from the outset — the rejection of the transplanted organ by the patient's body. The drug is a natural fungal compound. It prevents production of those white cells that cause rejection, and it does not kill the white cells that protect the patient from infection.

Cyclosporin has been in experimental use since 1979. The Brighton congress was the first to hear detailed reports on the higher success rates it has brought.

### OSTEOPOROSIS AND SPINE FRACTURE

Professor Norman Shumway of Stanford University, California, said that with cyclosporin three-quarters of his heart transplant patients were living at least one year. "This is 10 to 15 percent higher," he said.

Dr. Shumway, regarded by colleagues as the world's leading authority on heart transplants, told Reuters: "Everybody is celebrating the use of cyclosporin, in kidney transplants, bone marrow and also hearts. It appears that its early promise has been fully realized."

Scientists do not understand why cyclosporin is defective, but this sort of problem is not new in medicine. "Nothing is understood about anesthesia," said Dr. Shumway, "and it's been in use since 1846." His unit has performed 250 heart transplants since 1968, a third of all the heart transplants in the world. It has higher success rates than any other hospital.

Dr. Shumway said his unit would continue giving heart transplants at the present rate of 20 to 25 a year, but he forecast expansion elsewhere, both in the United States and Europe.

He said European surgeons who had studied transplant techniques at his Stanford unit would soon help to set up new heart transplant centers in Brussels and in

Groningen in the Netherlands. Stanford has played a central role in passing on expertise — doctors who set up the existing centers at Paris and Munich also studied at the California hospital.

Stanford is now pioneering heart-lung transplants. According to Dr. Shumway, seven such transplants have been performed and four patients are still alive. One has lived for 18 months since the operation and leads an active working life. Although heart transplants are growing in number, they are still comparatively rare. The most commonly transplanted organs are kidneys.

According to Professor Paul Terasaki, American president of the Transplantation Society, about 64,000 kidney transplants have been performed worldwide.

Success rates are now very high. Dr. David Sutherland of the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis said the success rate there for kidney transplants was 75 to 80 percent for organs taken from corpses. It reached 95 percent for kidneys donated by a living relative to a brother or sister.

Kidneys have now been kept for up to 63 hours before use, and Professor Terasaki sees great scope for expansion of international trade in kidneys. He said 77 kidneys have already been flown from the United States to

By Peter J.  
Steinrohn  
M.D., F.A.C.P.

**Dear Dr. Steinrohn:** Have you ever heard of a 39-year-old having a fracture of the spine due to osteoporosis? I suppose you have, but you'll agree it's unusual. An aunt of mine had bleeding fibroids at age 33. During the hysterectomy, her surgeon also removed both diseased ovaries. After surgery, her doctor suggested she take estrogens. But, she stubbornly refused because she was afraid of getting cancer. About six years after surgery, she complained of back pains. X-rays showed she had a spontaneous fracture of one of her vertebrae. Doesn't it seem logical to take estrogens to try to prevent osteoporosis?

**Dear Ms. O.:** Studies have shown that taking estrogen by the patient who has had oophorectomy (loss of ovaries) prevents bone loss, which is the underlying reason for fractures in osteoporosis. There's also evidence that estrogens are protective if given at the time of natural menopause. But, patients taking estrogen should be on a low dose and also take progestins. To guard against possible cancer, patients should have periodic sampling from the uterus to guard against unsuspected trouble.

To prevent osteoporosis, post-menopausal women should also take a diet containing calcium and vitamin D. Calcium supplements may also be necessary. Patients should avoid prolonged bedrest. Exercises like walking and swimming are ways to promote bone health. Mobility is an excellent antidote for osteoporosis. In the past osteoporosis was too often overlooked. Fortunately, both doctors and patients are now more aware of this threat.

MEDICAL ETTERS  
(Replies to and from readers)

**Dear Dr. Steinrohn:** Medical expenses are awfully high these days, as everyone knows. For this reason, my husband tries to save money by not going to the doctor — and by treating himself. He's willing to pay my way, but insists on being his own doctor. I tell him that some day he may get into trouble. He laughs. Don't you think that buying medicines on his own may be dangerous? — Mrs. E.

**Dear Mrs. E.:** I don't advise patients to go running to the doctor for every little ache or pain. Over-the-counter medicines can contribute to a patient's comfort (if, let's make it a large IF) the patient makes intelligent use of these drugs.

But, the constant danger is that self-diagnosis and self-treatment may underlie serious disorder. Time lost can never be regained. Proper medical intervention comes too late. Self-medication has become common due to TV commercials, magazine articles. Some patients hate to "bother" the physician. Result: among older patients, non-prescription drugs are twice as common as doctor's prescriptions. The most used over-the-counter remedies are vitamins, laxatives, antacids and pain killers. Chances are, Mrs. E., that your husband is a good customer.

\*\*\*

**Dear Dr. Steinrohn:** Is the bypass operation for weight loss a new operation? — Mrs. N.

**Dear Mrs. N.:** Gastric reduction operations had their origin in the mid 1960s in the University of Ohio. The results of the first bypass operations first appeared in the medical literature in 1967. Procedures have been changed. The latest gastroplexy procedures are called "stomach stapling."

Japan for transplants, but such trans-oceanic trade is still in its infancy.

According to Professor Terasaki, the Transplantation Society would like to develop an international exchange of organs on a big scale. "You only need two things," he said. "Good computers and good telephones, and aeroplanes of course."

He conceded that there would be some problems, particularly over payment. Countries such as Britain have state-run national health services and do not pay for parts of the human body. Although cyclosporin promises to make transplants cheaper, money is still an important issue in the transplant field.

In the United States a heart transplant costs about \$60,000, in Britain about \$30,000. Transplant surgery is still a preserve of the richer countries and of the 1,000 delegates at Brighton only a tiny handful were from the Third World. Black Africa was represented by just one delegate, from Nigeria.

Doctors in economically-troubled Britain say there is concern at the two heart transplant centers, at Papworth and Harefield, over the future of funding for their work. The general mood in Brighton was optimistic, but surgeons cautioned that transplants would probably always present bigger problems than more conventional surgery.

Professor Shumway said: "It's still kind of a tricky business. The post-operative phase is an unending vigil, no matter how many years it is. A patient can reject 10 years later."

**Fire victim gets toes for 'fingers'**

**BRISTOL (I.P.S.)** — Two toes have been transplanted onto the hand of a firefighter who lost all his fingers and thumbs in a fire at a plastics factory in Britain last year.

David Fennell, 48, is recovering after a 15-hour operation at Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, in western England. His family says he already has some feeling in the new digits.

Fennell's big toe and index toe from his right foot were transplanted onto his right hand to give him the ability to grip. It is hoped that a similar operation will be done on his left hand. However, it will be several weeks before it is known how successful the first operation has been.

Paul Townsend, the microvascular surgeon who carried out the operation using a microscope, said: "The problem was linking veins and vessels in Fennell's hand to those in the toes to ensure proper circulation."

"The nerves were also reconnected, so he will get some sensation back when they grow. This will take some months, although there is already some feeling in the thumb joint. I am sure it has been a success so far."

# Another Look

With warmest regards  
from President Reagan

By Robert Yoakum

aid to your country until (a) we are assured that we will no longer be deceived by you and (b) you agree to work with all parties toward a peaceful solution to the Palestinian problem. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

Clark gave a low whistle. "Begin will have a fit when he gets that!" he said. "Maybe you should say that you are seriously considering the termination of military assistance until et cetera."

So the president made the change.

Then, when presidential counselor Edwin Meese dropped by to discuss a budget problem, Reagan read the letter to him. "There are a awful lot of Jewish votes in key states," Meese said when Reagan had finished, "and while some Jews are upset by Begin, many aren't. Don't forget that congressional election are less than three months away. I'd leave out the part about being double-crossed and the part about sanctions."

So the president made the changes.

Then Reagan called in George Shultz and read the letter to him. Shultz looked worried and said that such a tough letter might be thought by the Israelis to be a result of his having replaced Haig as secretary of state.

Specifically, Shultz suggested that the letter begin, as all earlier letters had, with "Dear Menahem." And he thought the words "irrational policies" should be deleted.

So the president made the changes.

Then White House chief of staff James Baker arrived to discuss presidential fund-raising events for the November elections. After Reagan read the letter to him, Baker said that any reference to American aid to Israel would rub many Jewish contributors the wrong way. He recommended dropping the entire second paragraph.

So the president made the change.

Other revisions were recommended by other visitors, including the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Jerry Zipkin.

The final version read: "Dear Menahem: I hope you share my feeling that communications between us could be improved. I am particularly eager to hear your views on a peaceful solution to the Palestinian problem. With warmest regards, Ron."

(Sunday: E.T. 2 wants to go home)

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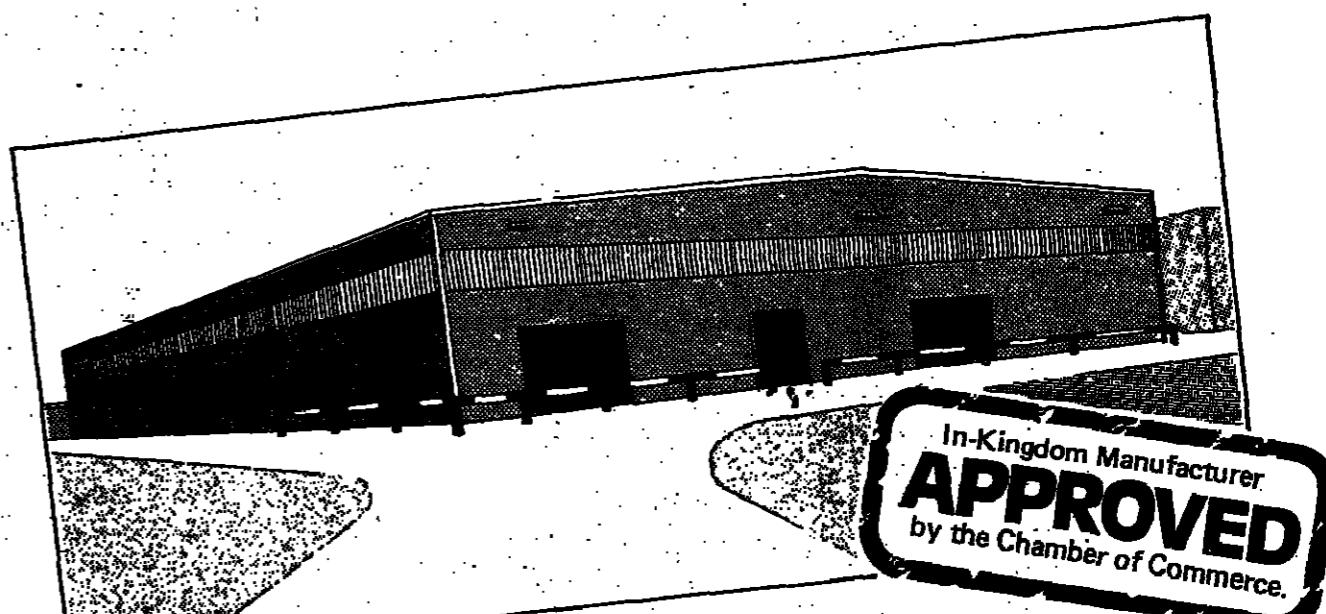
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Now a 'wheeler-dealer'

# Spitz swimming with the tide

By Linda Deutsch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the 10 years since Mark Spitz swam his way to world fame, the golden boy of the 1972 Olympics heard the roar of the crowds fade, took the cue and became a self-styled "wheeler-dealer" in real estate and high finance.

Today, at 32, he's a millionaire with a sprawling home in west Los Angeles, an apartment in Hawaii and a business schedule that takes him around the world every year.

"I discovered a long time ago that money is king and the man who has it is too," said Spitz. He and Susan, his wife of nine years, keep a low profile. They have an 11-month-old son, Matthew, who is his father's pride and joy.

"I'm a realist," Spitz said. "I realize I'll never have the attention and adulation again that I got for swimming... I swam for 12 years and I went out on top. That's the hardest thing for an athlete to do."

When the spotlight turned to others, he says, he learned hard lessons about adjusting to near anonymity. "The most difficult part, not only for athletes but anyone who becomes famous, is to step back into the mainstream of life," Spitz said. "You have to blend back in, and the faster you do it the better."

For Spitz, it wasn't easy. He was only 22 when the world shouted his name. It was 10 years ago this week that he swam at the Munich Olympics and came home with an unprecedented seven gold medals. He won every event he entered and set seven world records.

"It was all timing," he says now. "I did the right thing at the right time in the right place and met the right people. And I looked different than anyone else. No one ever swam with a mustache and long hair before."

As a returning super-hero, he was courted by movie studios and TV networks. Merchandisers vied for Mark Spitz commercial endorsements. The William Morris talent agency signed him to a \$5 million contract to promote such products as milk, electric razors, swimming pools, hair dryers and credit cards, there was talk of a movie career.

The clamor stopped abruptly, and Spitz was dubbed "The 5-million-dollar dud." Some said he was suffering from overexposure. "I made so many commercials," Spitz recalled. "In that industry, they decide that you're a cancer and they feed you to get rid of you... The public always wants something new."



OLYMPIC HERO: Mark Spitz, who swam with a mustache and long hair in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, and won seven gold medals, has become a successful businessman.

Confused and frustrated, Spitz founded briefly, then put the gold medals away in a bank vault and began his new career. "I started wheeling and dealing in real estate in 1973," he said. "I bought a teeny little condominium in Laguna Beach for what seemed like a lot of money then. Right away, interest rates started skyrocketing."

He bought more properties, aligned himself with a large investment group, and by 1977 his corporation, Sunmark, was building condominiums and office buildings in southern California and Hawaii. He also began building investment portfolios for 100 different clients, he said.

But that's not all. Spitz still has long-term endorsement contracts with the Adidas sportswear company.

## New transmitter speeds pictures

LONDON (LPS) — A compact picture transmitter from Britain, light enough to be carried by photographers to news destinations, enables color as well as black and white photographs to be transmitted directly to newspaper offices.

Weighing just 11.3 kg complete with its integral carrying case, K-570 operates on any power supply and can send a photograph over private lease wire or public telephone line where permitted in an average of eight minutes. Measuring 185 mm high x 479 mm wide x 305 mm deep, it features push-button

controls for easy operation and good accessibility to simplify maintenance.

Special features include two adjustable selectors, providing the user with a choice of transmitting either the entire picture or a pre-selected section. Setting up position of the optics unit is determined by a third selector which allows the optics to return either to an artificial white strip or to the white of the picture margin.

Operating in AM or FM mode, the transmitter is equipped with selective filters for color separation transmissions.

## Birth rates fall among Russians

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union could face a shortage of workers and soldiers by the end of the century unless it reverses slowing population growth, according to a private analysis released Monday.

And if current trends continue, Russians could become a minority in that nation, said Murray Feshbach of Georgetown University, a leading authority on the Soviet population.

A study, published by the non-profit Population Reference Bureau, reports that birth rates have plummeted among Russians, Ukrainians and Byelorussians, while continuing at high level in the Asian sections of that country.

The overall Soviet population growth is declining as a result of population losses in World War II, a rising death rate among working-age men and reduced fertility. From a current estimate of 154 million Soviets of working age, Feshbach projects growth to only 158 million by 1985 and 160 million by 1990.

This means, he said, that the country's leadership can no longer count on the traditional means of expanding industrial growth through abundant supplies of manpower. The population of Russia, where 60 percent of industry is located, is falling, he said. And what growth there is occurring in the rural republics of Central Asia.

Russians currently dominate the Soviet population, third largest in the world at 270 million people. But because of the disparity of birth rates between Slavonic people and Muslims, Feshbach reports that the Russian share will drop to less than half by the year 2000, a situation he says is a major concern to the Kremlin.

"To maintain economic growth, Soviet planners thus have no alternative but to attempt to distribute existing labor supplies more 'rationally' and to find ways to increase industrial and agricultural efficiency and worker productivity," he concluded.

However, he noted that in the past Asian Muslims have resisted offers of jobs and higher pay to relocate away from their home areas. In the long run, he said, the Kremlin will probably have to restrict the rights of people to choose a job or to leave labor-short areas.

## U.S. formal attire back in vogue

By Michael Conlon

CHICAGO (R) — Americans may be suffering from the worst economic slump in recent history — but they are doing it in style. The people who make tuxedos, cummerbunds and the other trappings of formal attire say business is booming, in part because the republic once again has a black tie White House.

Tom Coffman, president of the American Formal Wear Association which held its first national exposition in Chicago last weekend, said business had increased in the past 12 months. "The Reagan administration has helped it. Everything he (Reagan) has done has been formal — more Hollywood. And Americans are much more fashion conscious," added Coffman who heads a group of retail men's formal clothing stores based in San Diego, California.

Not only are formal weddings back in vogue, he said in an interview, but charitable groups have found they can double attendance at fund-raising events when they make them black tie affairs. "People are going back to the way they were in the 30s," Coffman added.

Some of the merchandise at the trade show looked as though it had stepped out of a Hollywood movie from that same era. Wing tip shirts are back. The butterfly bow tie is no

more, replaced by its conservative narrow-bowed predecessor. Waistcoats are now frowned upon. Cummerbunds are fashionable.

Credit to the White House was given also by Gary Wattenberg, executive vice president of Leon of Paris which markets a men's formal wear line from Adolfo — a designer whose name is frequently linked with the first lady, Mrs. Nancy Reagan. "It almost happened with the advent of the administration," he told Reuters. "Formal entertaining became a way of life."

Both he and Coffman agree, however, that business is bad in the non-formal end of the men's clothing market.

Pat Belgum and Dee Tenant of Santana Ties in Chatsworth, California, turned up at the show with a line of goods which seems to prove it is always possible to re-invent the wheel. Their ties and cummerbunds range from black-on-black brocade to black with tiny metallic flecks of red, gold or silver.

A bright red bow tie and cummerbund combination proved a good seller last year and will probably be even bigger this year, they said. There is also a pale lavender tie and cummerbund new this year which prompted a flood of inquiries from brides-to-be across the country after it was featured in a national bridal magazine, they added.

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# EEC aides discount recession easing out

HORNBAEK, Aug. 31 (AP) — European Economic Community (EEC) finance ministers expect the current recession to last at least until 1983, Danish Economics Minister Ivan Noergaard said Monday at the end of two days of informal talks here.

"Nobody dares express expectations of an upswing — only our hopes," Noergaard said.

Noergaard, speaking as chairman of the

meeting of EEC ministers and central bank governors, said the economic upswing forecast for 1982 may not come until sometime in 1983, if even then.

He said the prospects for an improvement hinged largely on U.S. interest rates.

"We welcome the recent decline in U.S. interest rates which have allowed some reductions of the interest rates in Europe. We only hope the reduction in the U.S. rates will be a durable one."

Noergaard said the ministers discussed the upcoming International Monetary Fund (IMF) meeting in Toronto, Canada.

"There is a consensus among the European ministers that IMF should expand its own resources substantially." He said that meant to anywhere between \$90 and 125 billion in Special Drawing Rights from the current quota of \$61 billion.

A highly-placed British representative at the talks said "we are anxious for the Americans to go for a reasonable increase in the fund and not be diverted by a special fund." The United States has the voting power in the IMF to block a decision on the issue.

## Block, Thorn parley set

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31 (AFP) — John Block, U.S. secretary for agriculture, and Gaston Thorn, president of the European Economic Community (EEC) commission, are likely to discuss U.S.-EEC tension over farm produce when they meet in the Austrian Tyrol this Thursday. EEC officials said Tuesday.

The farm issue could lead to a clash between the United States and West Europe in the next few months, adding to their disputes on European steel exports.

## India rejects French N-terms

NEW DELHI, Aug. 31 (AP) — The Indian government has rejected a French demand for acceptance of tough condition on supply of enriched uranium fuel to India's Tarapur atomic power station, Indian press reports have said.

P.C. Alexander, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's principal secretary, reportedly handed over a note explaining the government's position to French Charge d'Affaires Michel Pistor. Pistor refused to comment on the press reports, saying, "we have been asked by the Indian government not to comment on this subject."

Under a recent agreement between Mrs. Gandhi and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, France was to substitute for the United States as nuclear fuel supplier of the American-built 420-megawatt Tarapur plant, located near Bombay.

The accord ended a two-year Indo-American dispute over U.S. suspension of fuel deliveries to Tarapur. The United States, which had been Tarapur's exclusive fuel supplier under the terms of the 15 U.S.-India

nuclear cooperation pact, passed the nuclear nonproliferation act in 1978, imposing a new condition for uranium supply: acceptance of international safeguards on all Indian atomic facilities.

Three successive Indian governments rejected the American demand, contending that domestic legislation could not change the terms of an international agreement and pointing out that Tarapur was under safeguards.

France reportedly is insisting on two conditions outside the framework of the 1963 agreement to be a substitute fuel supplier for the United States. The first condition is a clause under which a nuclear installation using a Tarapur by-product would automatically come under International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards.

The Times of India newspaper and the United News of India news agency reported that a French team led by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Francois de Wissoc indefinitely postponed its visit to New Delhi because of the new development.

## Australian farms striken by drought

CANBERRA, Aug. 31 (AFP) — About 60 percent, or 80,000 of Australia's farms are stricken by drought, according to the federal government which Tuesday dropped all other matters to organize nationwide drought relief.

A special meeting of federal and state agricultural ministers will decide the extent of federal financial and other aid to cope with the crisis in living memory next Monday.

The National Farmers Federation began an urgent drought conference here Tuesday. Federation spokesman Jim McNea warned that Australian Agriculture may collapse.

"The budget was bad. The drought is the last straw," he said.

The New South Wales and Victorian state governments are seeking large increases in federal funds to help country areas, including local traders. The year has seen the worst rainfall in the Canberra area since records have been kept, while the wheat belts of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland are barren, the government said Tuesday.

## Israel radio staff threatens strike

TEL AVIV, Aug. 31 (AP) — Israel radio employees have announced that they would strike on Friday in support of El Al airline workers, the radio said.

The strike timed to coincide with the start of the Jewish Sabbath, will shut down all services apart from the hourly news.

The government has decided to halt El Al operations during the Sabbath and holy days under pressure from orthodox Jews who object to the airline operating during rest periods sanctioned Jewish law.



CAR WITH A DIFFERENCE: A new multi-purpose front-wheel drive passenger car was recently launched by Nissan Motor Company of Japan. Named the 'Prairie', it combines the driving performance of the passenger car and the roominess and convenience of a full cab-over type coach. Picture shows the 'Prairie' with its short hood and a large cabin which can seat up to 8 passengers.

## Pinochet names new team

## Chile acts to boost economy

SANTIAGO, Aug. 31 (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet's military government named a new cabinet Monday with Rolf Luders, a businessman educated at the University of Chicago, heading both the ministries of treasury and economy.

He is one of the six new ministers or minister-designate and was charged with producing "a rapid economic reactivation" to get Chile out of its worst recession since the 1930s. Unemployment is running at a 25 percent level.

Luders, 46, replaced Gen. Luis Danus in economy and Sergio de La Guardia in treasury. Both men had been named to the positions on April 22.

The designation of Luders quashed reports that Pinochet was planning to move away from the so-called Chicago Boys' system of free-market economics and adopt a more protected economy. The Chicago Boys'

designation came when the military junta brought Nobel prize-winning Chicago University economist Milton Friedman to Chile for consultations after the bloody armed forces coup against the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

A well-placed diplomatic source who knows Luders well predicted the new minister would continue Chile's economic policies with no radical changes. Luders is an executive in the BHC investment group. Although he has a master's degree and a doctorate in economics from Chicago University, Luders is not identified with the Chicago Boys' team that has guided the country's economic policies. It was not known here if Luders had studied under Friedman.

Luders had mildly criticized the government policies of the last few years, especially the effort to avoid devaluation by trying to force down wages and prices.

## U.N. body views code of conduct for multinationals

MANILA, Aug. 31 (AP) — Officials from 25 countries met Monday to work out a "code of conduct" for multinational corporations often accused of exploiting poor nations, bribing officials and sometimes overthrowing governments.

Philippine Justice Minister Ricardo Puno, in a keynote speech, said the activities of multinationals must be regulated to "a certain degree" to ensure they do not harm developing countries.

The 10-day conference is part of a series of meetings of the 48-nation U.N. Commission on Transnational Corporations to finalize the proposed code. Attending are representatives from industrial nations such as the United States, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Canada and developing countries from Asia, Africa and Latin America. The conference secretary general and an assistant minister in the Philippine ministry of foreign affairs, said in an interview the proposed code spells out the guidelines that will "govern the behavior" of multinationals in developing countries.

## Taipei may import petrochemicals

TAIPEI, Aug. 31 (CNA) — The Chinese government will import more basic petrochemical products, if necessary, to meet the domestic needs after the recent stoppage of operations at the third naphtha cracking plant belonging to the Chinese Petroleum Corporation of the Republic of China.

Y.S. Chen, president of the state-run oil firm told reporters that engineers of the Trane Corp. in the United States, supplier and manufacturer of the plant equipment, have examined the malfunctioned cold box at the plant and said the cold box can be restored to its function within two weeks.

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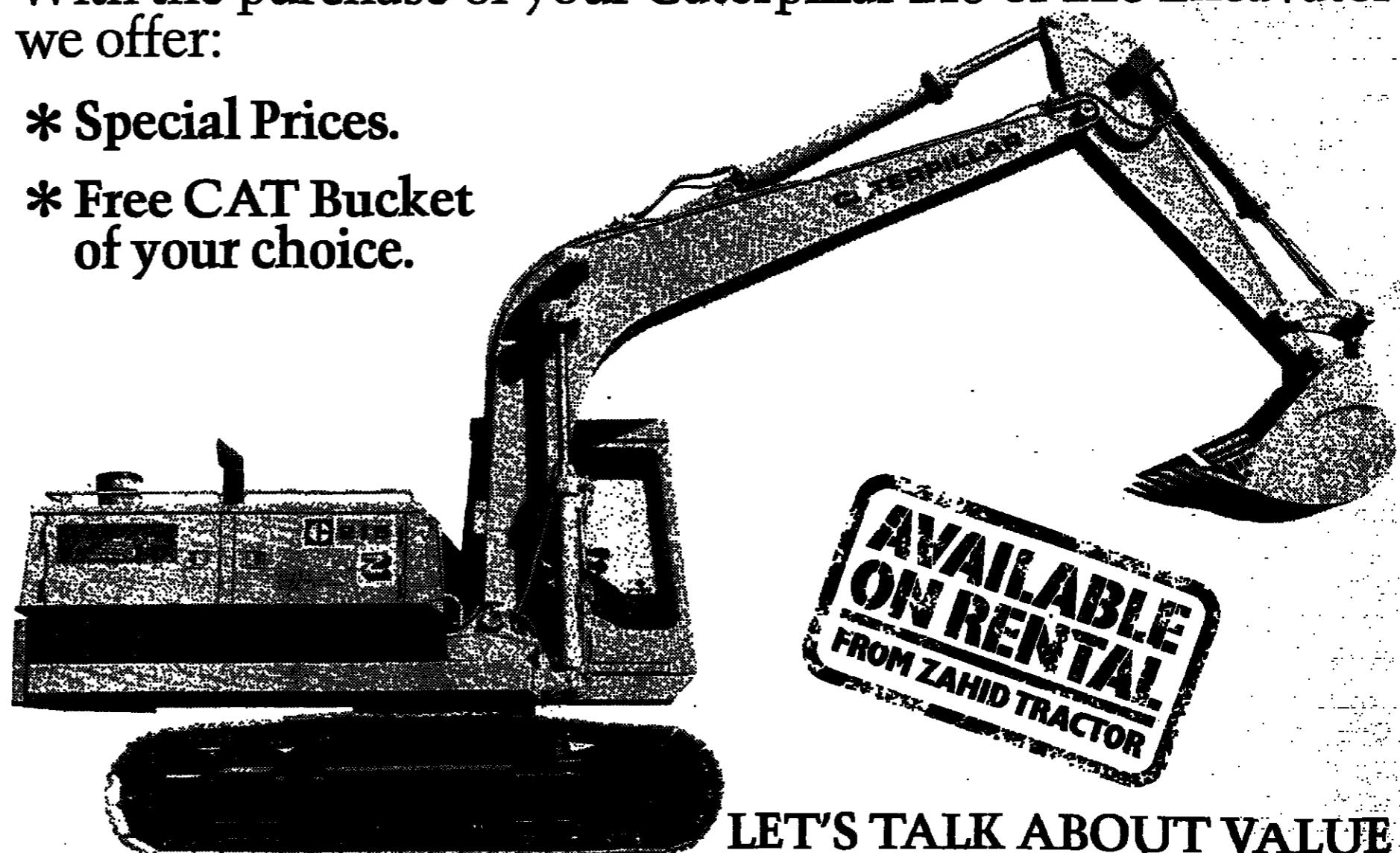
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**As Shultz urges leniency**

## British firm defies U.S. ban

GLASGOW, Aug. 31 (AP) — Workers Tuesday began loading a Soviet freighter with British-made turbines for the Siberian natural gas pipeline — the second shipment from Western Europe in defiance of a U.S. embargo.

The shipment of six turbines made by the British engineering firm John Brown Ltd., which has a Soviet order for 21 turbines, followed a French delivery of compressors last week that brought U.S. retaliation against the firms involved.

The U.S. embargo, imposed in response to the imposition of martial law in Poland, has provoked one of the most serious disputes between the United States and its Western allies in recent history.

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday		
Cash	Transfer	
Bahraini Dinar 9.13	9.137	15.35
Bangladeshi Taka 7.90	7.90	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	270.00	—
Canadian Dollar 1.3775	137.68	125.87
Deutsche Mark (100)	126.00	125.87
Egyptian Pound 3.35	3.40	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.25	49.04
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.52	48.60
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	35.70
Iraqi Dinar 5.75	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.65	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	13.20
Kuwaiti Dinar 9.72	9.62	—
Kuwaiti Dinar 11.85	11.82	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.50	74.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.70	57.95
Pakistani Rupee (100)	40.40	—
Philippines Peso (100)	5.95	5.91
Pound Sterling 94.00	94.56	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	162.10	161.95
Singapore Dollar (100)	58.80	59.95
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	159.90
Swiss Franc (100)	75.00	75.20
U.S. Dollar 7.45	7.44	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—
<b>Selling Price</b>	<b>Buying Price</b>	
Gold kg. 45,800	45,600	
10-Tolas bar 5,340	5,290	
Ounce 1,430	1,400	

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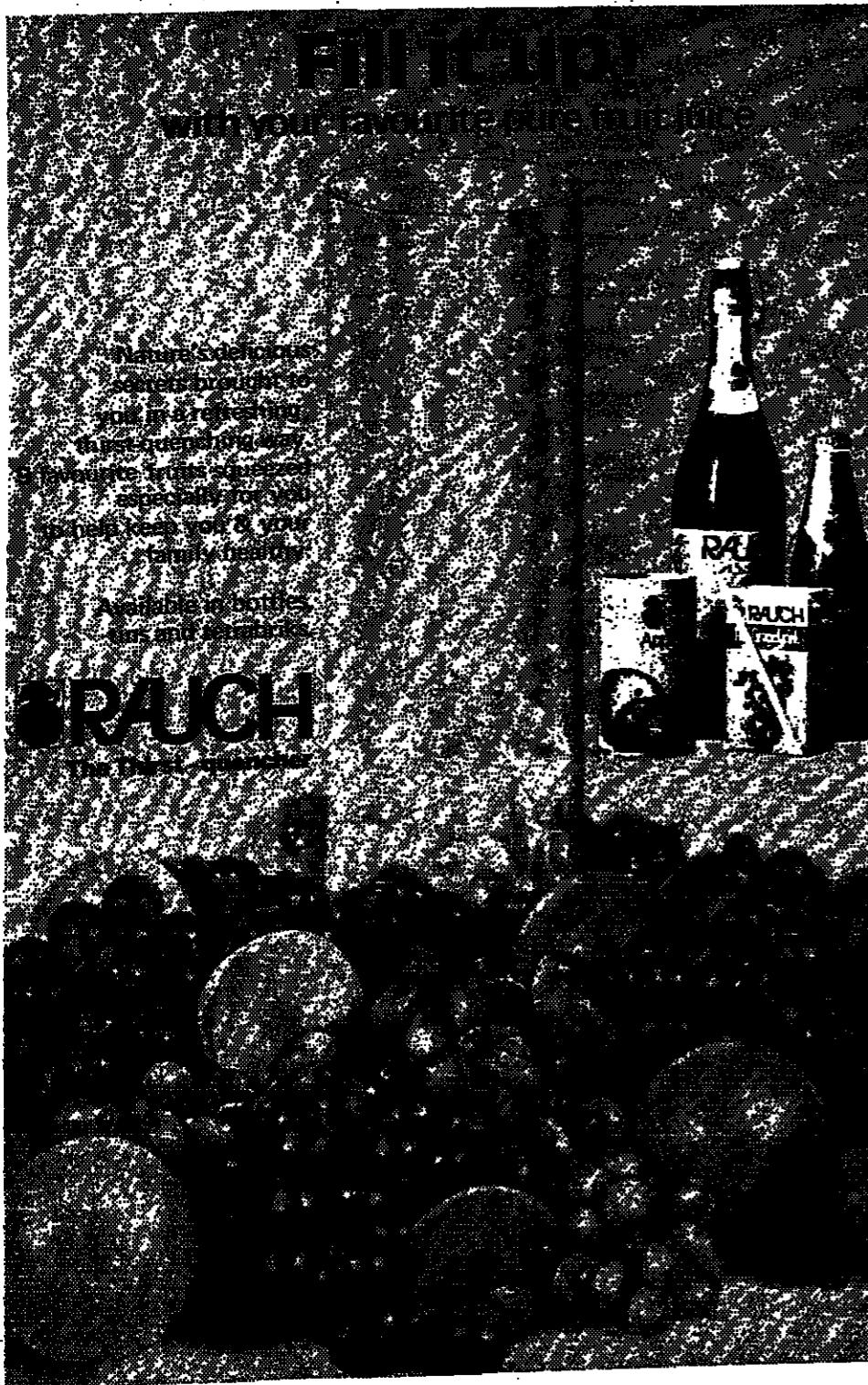
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## Prices record slight rise in EEC states

companies and their foreign subsidiaries to renege on contracts.

The governments of Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, where firms have the bulk of the 11-billion U.S. dollar West European contracts for the 3,600-mile (5,790-km) pipeline, have ordered or encouraged companies to go ahead.

John Brown braced for U.S. retaliation. The firm has three major subsidiaries in the United States, which in turn control nine other firms, employing a total of 4,500 American workers. Last week, Washington blacklisted two French firms, one a U.S. subsidiary, after the dispatch of compressors.

"We don't know what's going to happen now," John Brown spokesman Jeremy Wyatt told the Associated Press. Referring to an Aug. 2 British government order to fulfill the contract, Wyatt added: "But we've got to go ahead."

John Brown has said it cannot fulfill the rest of its 104-million pound (nearly \$180 million) order without vital rotors supplied by the American General Electric Co., but it is apparently casting around for an alternative supplier. The wholly owned British firm also fears the U.S. administration may try to hamper the operation of American currencies it bought three years ago.

Reagan on June 18 banned the use of U.S. technology for the pipeline and ordered U.S.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (R) — The Bank of England's new methods of monetary control have just passed what is generally viewed as a successful first year, although the wide scope of its operations in the bill market has raised questions about the potential side effects of the system.

Perhaps the major contribution of the new method is that the system is more flexible, subtle changes can now be made in rates without engendering a major political debate, money market analysts said.

Some critics also believe that the new system has created interest rate distortions which have led to an unforeseen build-up in corporate liquidity not directly tied to economic activity.

The authorities appear satisfied with the current balance of costs and benefits between the discount houses and the banks and probably believe that the adoption of more direct dealings with the banks could undermine the present system, they added.

In its first year of operation, that system has had to cope with massive market shortages, largely caused by government overfunding of its borrowing requirement.

As a result, the bank has often been forced to deal in bills of longer as well as shorter maturities.

## Dollar tastes mixed fortune

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — The dollar shed some of its gains on Tuesday but still remained a strong currency on the European markets. On Monday night the dollar had closed on particularly high notes against virtually all the major world currencies and this was mostly due to continuing firm Eurodollar deposit rates.

Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rate, fluctuated between 9 1/2 and 9 3/4 percent levels and no other commercial bank cut back on its prime lending rate from the present 13 1/2 percent levels. The American currency was helped by political tensions in Europe and Lebanon, and the German mark in particular was affected by the Polish crisis. The German currency closing at 2,5100 levels in New York on Monday night.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver traded erratically on Tuesday, pulled by profit-taking and political considerations alike. Gold closed at \$409.50 in New York on Monday, but in Europe on Tuesday it traded at slightly lower levels.

Silver was more erratic, trading between \$7.85 and \$7.99, with the markets digesting Peru's statement that the Latin American country would renew its sales of silver stockpiles. These had been suspended several months ago when silver prices had nearly fallen to \$5 levels.

In the local markets, spot riyal/dollar exchange rates continued to rise over early weekend prices. The spot price was traded at 3.44 10-18 levels — the highest for the past month, and Jeddah dealers reported

some heavy interbank activity. Commercial demand was also up and the Bahraini based OBU's were also more active compared to Monday levels.

The local money markets also experienced a rise in riyal rates, with the week-fixed trading at 8 1/2 — 9 1/2 percent while the one-month JIBOR was fixed at around 9 1/2 percent levels. Spreads were wide, however, and the market was often volatile. The general feeling was that rates had bottomed out for the time being and that the markets could very well see riyal rates on the up again, although by not significant jumps.

In the European exchanges, some Bundesbank intervention helped to strengthen the mark against the dollar to 2.4960 levels from the New York closing prices. Sterling fluctuated erratically between 1.7130 to 1.7110 levels, awaiting a new sense of direction from the Bank of England after last week's commercial bank's base rate cut.

The French franc fell back to 7.0180 all day, weakened by the decision of the French central bank to cut its discount rate by 1/4 percent to 14 percent levels, while the Japanese yen was weak at 260.00 levels, despite Bank of Japan support. The Swiss franc picked up to 2.1280 levels from New York closing prices of 2.1430 on Monday night.

**LONDON:** Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	413.00
Paris	398.84
Frankfurt	407.86
Zurich	410.00
Hong Kong	408.73

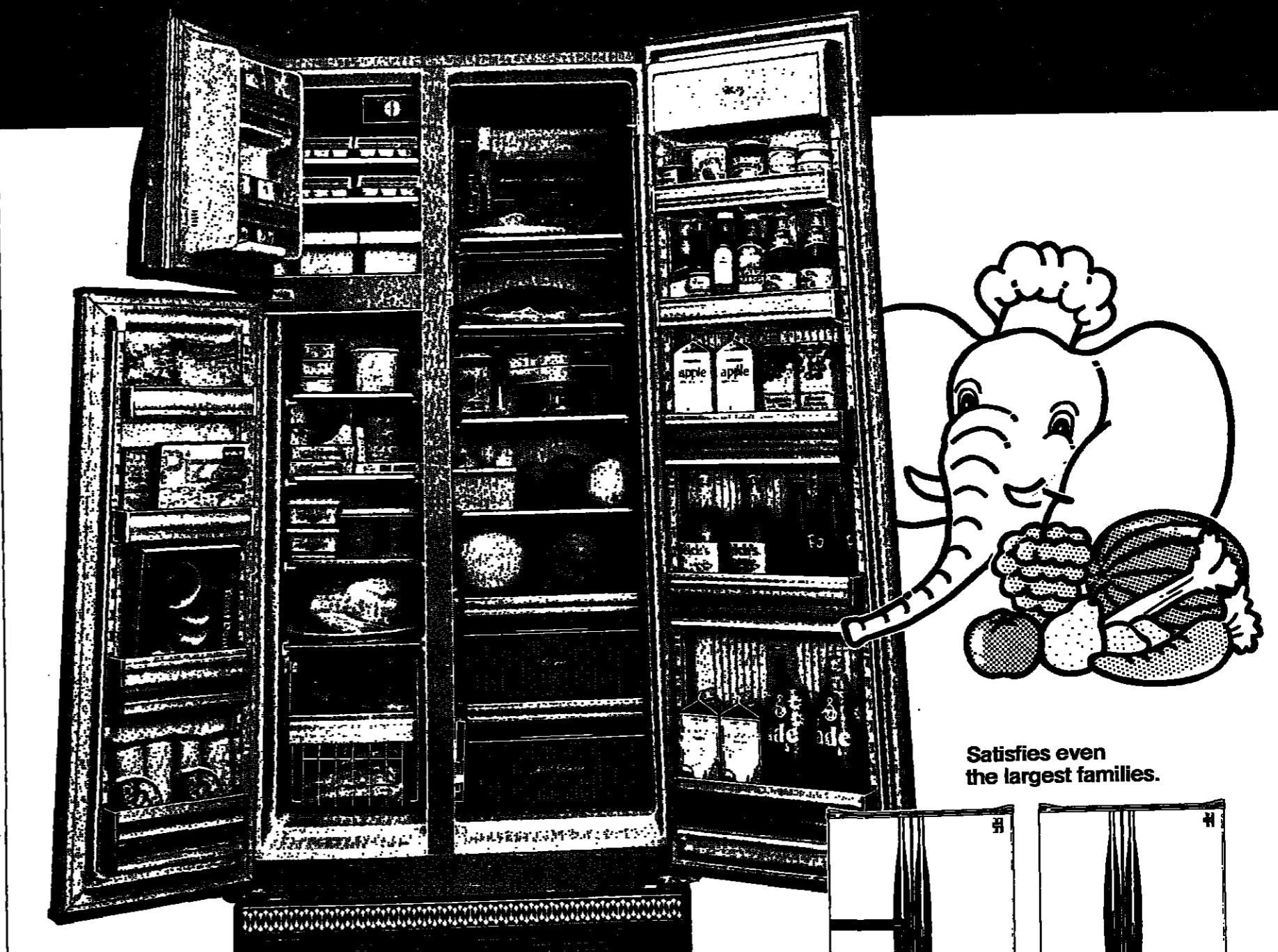
**BRIEFS**

Gastronomie-Handels GMBH have requested composition proceedings, following Monday's composition request from Wienerwald GMBH.

WIESBADEN, (R) — Turnover in the West German wholesale sector fell a real four percent in the first seven months of 1982 against the year ago to 377 billion marks, the Federal Statistics Office said.

DALLAS, (R) — The Texas Turnpike Authority said its board executed the sale of \$168.09 million in revenue bonds for a 7.4-mile extension of the Dallas north tollway. The bonds will be retired from tolls collected from motorists using the facility, the Turnpike Authority said.

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# Red Sox squeeze past A's

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) — Wade Boggs and Tony Perez hit two-run homers to highlight Boston's five-run eighth inning that lifted the Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Oakland A's Monday night.

Dwight Evans hit two solo homers and Jim Rice one as the Red Sox overcame a four-run Oakland first inning with their biggest slugging barrage of the season. In addition to the five homers, the Red Sox also had triples by Evans and Carney Lansford. Tony Armas belted a two-run homer and Dave McKay knocked in a pair of runs with a homer and a single for the A's.

Boggs hit his fourth homer to make it 7-6 in the eighth and Reid Nichols followed with a single, chasing A's starter Matt Keough. Reliever Tom Underwood, 9-5, was greeted by Perez's pinch-hit homer and the Red Sox got their final run on Evans' triple and a double by Carl Yastrzemski.

Elsewhere in the American League, Willie Wilson had four hits, scored twice and drove in two runs and Dennis Leonard won his seventh straight game as Kansas City beat the Texas Rangers 8-3. It was the seventh straight victory for the Royals, who extended their West Division lead to two-and-a-half games over idle California.

Pinch-runner John Moses scored the winning run on a throwing error by Milwaukee center fielder Gorman Thomas with two outs in the 10th inning as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Brewers 3-2. Tony Bernazard homered and Rich Dotson won his sixth straight game as the Chicago White Sox edged the Cleveland Indians 4-1.

John Lowenstein belted his 21st home run of the season and rookie Storm Davis scattered seven hits in 72-3 innings as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3. Dave Winfield slugged a three-run homer and Graig Nettles added a solo shot to power the New York Yankees to an 8-2 win over Minnesota.

In the National League, Tim Raines delivered a two-out, run-scoring single to cap a two-run seventh-inning rally that propelled Montreal's Steve Rogers to his 15th victory as the Expos downed the Cincinnati Reds 3-1. Ray Knight's tie-breaking, two-run single capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning as the Houston Astros beat New York 4-2 for the METS' 14th straight loss.

Dick Ruthven pitched a three-hitter, while Mike Schmidt belted three hits, knocked in two runs and scored one as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. In the second game, pinch-hitter Bob Watson slammed a three-run homer over the left field fence in the 12th inning to give the Braves an 11-9 triumph.

John Stuper and Bruce Suter combined to scatter eight hits as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Los Angeles and ace left-hander Fernando Venzuela 3-2.

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Peter Verow

## Crosby fancied in U.S. Amateur

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts Aug. 31 (AP) — The Country Club, founded 100 years ago with a horse racing track as the feature, opened its hallowed gates once again Monday as host to the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship for a record fifth time.

However, the ultra-exclusive club had to share the host role with the Charles River Country Club, about four miles away, as the 82nd U.S. Amateur got underway. With a whopping field of 282 golfers, the pack was split with half playing at each course for the first 18 holes of medal action.

The players will swap sites Wednesday for the final 18 holes to determine 64 qualifiers for match play starting Thursday. The championship is scheduled to be decided in a 36-hole windup Sunday, the event going live on national television.

Nathaniel Crosby, son of the late singer Bing Crosby, was bidding to become the seventh player in history to win two National Amateur titles in a row. Crosby and 11 others gained automatic invitations to the tournament, but the other 270 had to survive tough qualifying action in sectional play throughout the country.

Crosby loomed as the player to beat. He was the low amateur in this year's U.S. Open and recently won the prestigious Porter Cup in Niagara Falls.

At the outset, 3,685 amateurs from all parts of the nation played in qualifying rounds with the goal of a berth here. Some, like Crosby, were luckier.

Gave a free ride into the national tournament today were 1981 quarterfinalists Jim Carter, Bob Lewis, David Tenth and Willie Wood, U.S. Walker Cup players Frank Fuhrer III, Jim Holtgrieve, Corey, 1981 British amateur champion Phillipine Ploujoux; U.S. Amateur Public Links champion Billy Tuten, and U.S. junior champion Rich Mark. The American entries also have another goal: The four-man U.S. team for the World Amateur Championship is scheduled to be picked later in the week.

## Top British squash stars for Kingdom

By Gregory Llewellyn

DHAHRAN, Aug. 31 — The Squash Committee of the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) is to bring two of Britain's top-ranked squash players to the Kingdom for exhibition matches scheduled for 6 p.m., Sept. 16, 17, at the UPM Faculty Recreation Center squash courts.

The two players are Dr. Peter Verow, 29, ranked third best in the U.K., and John Easter who, at 37, occupies the position of senior player in the Great Britain rankings.

Easter, who won the British over-35 Championship this past season, is contestably the world's best player in that age

bracket. He concluded a remarkable season by winning his first England cap for almost 10 years when he was selected to play for England in the European Championships at Cardiff.

Verow, who resisted England's No. 1 squash player, Gawan Briars, for over an hour in this year's British championships, is currently captain of the U.K. squash team. Both stars will participate in a coaching clinic scheduled for Sept. 14 at UPM, followed by a short coaching clinic in Jeddah on Sept. 15 and a 7 p.m. exhibition match at the Dunes Club.

Since the completion three years ago of seven glass-back squash courts at the uni-

versity, UPM has hosted three national tournaments, a new "Invitation Super League", and an Eastern Province Men's Championship. The UPM appearance last February of the Australian player, Ken Hiscox, spurred the University Squash Committee on its determination to organize the Verow-Easter visit.

Tickets for the exhibition matches at SR50 each are available at the UPM Recreation Center or at the British Airways Office in the Karoo Building, Al-Khobar. Since seating at the UPM courts is limited, early application for tickets is recommended for those interested in viewing the matches.



John Easter

## Exciting tussles in NASL playoffs

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) — The Cosmos, four-time North American Soccer League champions, opened the 1982 league playoff this week with strong indications they could recapture the crown they lost to the Chicago Sting last year.

Last week the Cosmos defeated the Tulsa Roughnecks at Giants Stadium 5-0 in the first game of the best-of-three series. Italian-born Giorgio Chinaglia scored twice. Former Yugoslav national team members Vladislav Bogicevic and Ivan Suljan each tallied once as did Paraguayan Roberto Cabanas. American David Brice rounded off the shutout. Later in the week the two teams played again at Tulsa's Skelley Stadium and the Roughnecks won 1-0.

On Wednesday, the Manic of Montreal defeated the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3-2. The scorers were Brian Decaine of Canada, Thompson Usiyan of Nigeria and Alan Willey of England. Fort Lauderdale had goals from Ray Hudson of England and Bob Bolith of Canada.

The strikers, however, won the second game of the series 1-0 when West German Bern Holzheim scored 19 seconds into overtime. The two teams play again Wednesday.

The Seattle Sounders won the opening game of their playoff series when they defeated the Toronto Blizzard 4-2 at home in Kingdome Stadium. Britain's Peter Ward scored twice, while Jeff Stock and Mark Peterson, both Americans, scored once each.

Toronto turned the tables in a Friday game, defeating the Sounders 2-1 with Ace Ntsoelengoe of South Africa scoring. The second was a self goal. The two teams meet again Wednesday.

In San Diego, the Sockers defeated the Vancouver Whitecaps 5-1 when Nigerian-born U.S. citizen Ade Coker scored three goals and West German Jean Wilrich and American Vidal Fernandez each added one.

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*Despite an early setback*

# England does it cool & calm

LEDS, Aug. 31 (AFP) — England survived the shock of losing Ian Botham with 20 runs still needed, before scrapping home by three wickets against Pakistan, in the third and decisive Test at Headingley here Monday morning, the fifth and final day of the match.

Their success gave them the series 2-1. A fascinating Test remained gripping to the end and England were grateful for the cool heads of Vic Marks and Bob Taylor, the unbeaten batsmen, as they scratched out the final runs. They were also grateful to "extras" which contributed 42 to the innings.

Eight of them came in the morning as Pakistan's unquenchable captain, Imran Khan, twice fired four byes past his despairing wicketkeeper, Wasim Bari.

England began the day at 190 for six, following their fourth day collapse from 168 for one. Nearly 3,000 spectators, who turned up, hoping to see further drama were not disappointed, even though the day ended in 40 minutes after 50 balls.

The dramatic match continued to its breathtaking finish when the home team lost their last recognized batsman, Ian Botham, cheaply. Botham, on four, was caught at slip by Majid Khan off an edged shot to a swinging delivery from Mudassar. England were then 199 for seven, still 20 runs short. And amid mounting excitement England collected the remaining runs to snatch victory.

Imran Khan, who made 67 and 46 and took five for 49 and three for 69 was made the man-of-the-match. Mudassar, with four for 55, was Pakistan's other successful bowler. The Pakistan captain was also made the man-of-the-series, collecting 1,000 pounds.

At that the 25-year-old fast bowler's stub-

born partnership with Imran was Pakistan's major remaining hope of setting England a sizeable target. In addition, the Pakistanis claim to have had an appeal for a catch behind off David Gower turned down as the batsman started to walk.

Imran said: "At the time I have played cricket I have tried not to make excuses and I don't want to give umpiring as the reason for us losing the series. But I was disappointed in this match with David Constant. It was obviously not intentional because I don't think umpires cheat anywhere in the world."

The Pakistani captain continued: "But his decisions affected us so much and maybe cost us the match. Sikander's was such a crucial decision to us and such a bad one. I was standing at the other end and couldn't believe it. Given the high standard of English umpiring, those decisions were too costly for us and it is hard to explain how an umpire of his caliber could make such mistakes."

Imran's outburst is the latest in a series of rows about Test umpires. England complained about one umpire in India last winter, and earlier this summer, Constant himself was removed from the umpires' panel for the three-match home series against India, following Indian representations.

The International Cricket Conference, aware of the growing sensitivity of the issue, has established a committee, expected to report next summer, to examine feasibility of neutral umpires for Tests.

Though tradition has it that the home country provides the umpires, a move toward the appointment of neutrals would certainly have the support of Imran.

## IAAF bid to regularize appearance payoffs

LONDON, Aug. 31 (R) — Appearance money for track-and-field athletes will be paid over the counter, rather than under it, if a proposal before the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) Congress which starts in Athens Thursday is approved.

The proposal is part of a wider IAAF scheme for the setting up a new type of international competition known as an IAAF Permit Invitation Meeting. The Permit Meeting, which IAAF secretary John Holt told Reuters he expected to be endorsed in Athens and would come into operation next year, is designed to curb "the present uncontrollable proliferation of international invitation meetings."

Payment of appearance money-under-the-counter payments have been a feature of the sport for years — would apply only to Permit Meetings where a meeting organizer and an athlete's national federation agreed. The money would be paid to the federation and under the new trust funds, also to be debated in Athens although they are already in

operation in some countries, could be handed over to the athlete when he left the sport.

Holt predicted the appearance-money proposal — together with a less specific rule change proposed by New Zealand that would make provision for an athlete to receive prize money — would prove the main debate of the congress. He stated the chance of appearance money being adopted was 50-50.

Holt said that if the proposals on appearance money and cash prizes failed to get through, the new trust funds, assuming they were upheld by the congress, should help the IAAF check illicit payoffs by guaranteeing athletes financial reward when they finished competing. The funds would be financed from sponsorship and advertising. Money from these deals would be paid to national federations who would deduct "any percentage considered appropriate" and place the remaining money in a trust fund for the athlete concerned.

There has been some evidence, however, of widening opposition to the idea of allowing

athletes to benefit from the funds when they retire or become ineligible possibly for a doping offence. Opponents feel sponsorship money should be used only for athletes' training needs.

Trust funds were accepted in principle at the IAAF Congress in Rome a year ago and have already been put into practice in the United States, Canada, Britain and New Zealand. Holt said these countries' experience in setting up funds would be an important contribution to the debate. Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe, Britain's Olympic champions are among those who have already entered into advertising deals.

The word doping looms large in a proposed redrafting of the rule on the suspension of athletes and national federations. The redrafting, making the rule much longer and more specific.

The setting up of an arbitration panel which will hear appeals and "Should avoid the costs of law cases" is also on the agenda for Athens. Although the congress starts on Thursday, the first day will see only the opening ceremony. The business sessions will take place on Friday and Saturday prior to the European Athletics Championships starting in Athens on Monday.

### A referee at 11

SPAIN, Aug. 31 (AFP) — While many schoolboys dream of one day making a career in professional football, 11-year-old Salvador Castello Moles has actually achieved his ambition.

But when he makes his league debut this season, it will not be as a goal-daring hero for Barcelona or Real Madrid in front of 80,000 hysterical supporters. Instead, he will be making it in a modest Spanish Third Division match, armed with a notebook in his pocket and a whistle around his neck.

For Salvador has just become the youngest referee to join the Spanish League list after completing a training course run by the Spanish Football Federation.

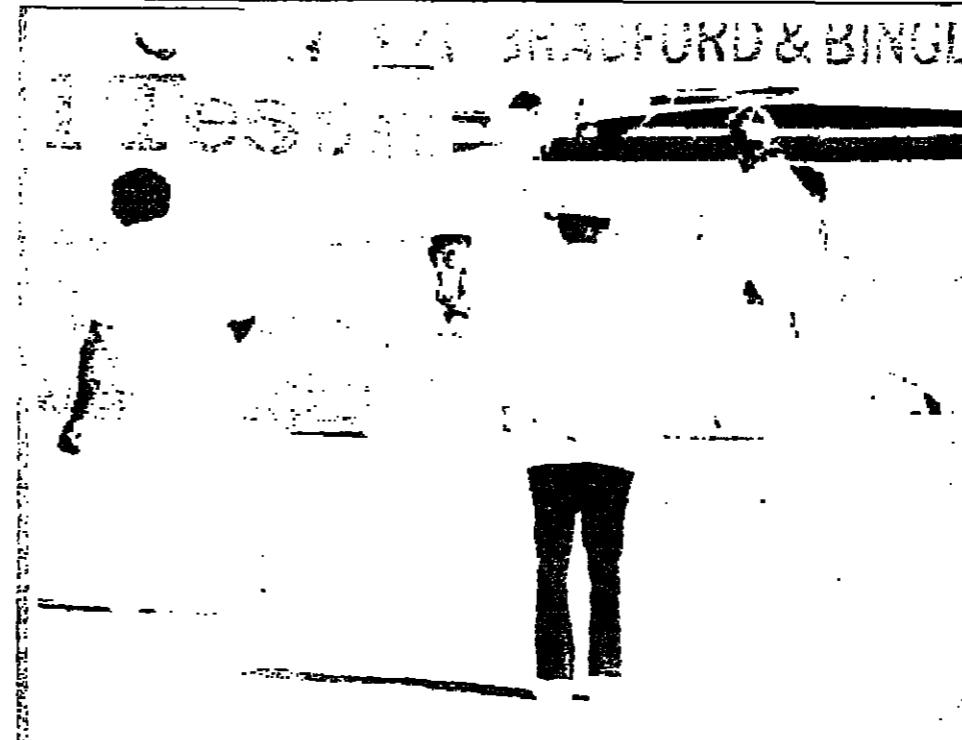
### BRIEFS

SAO PAULO, Brazil, (AP) — The Soviet Union, Japan and Brazil won Monday in the Women's World Exhibition Volleyball tournament, which a warmup here for the World Championship that begins in Peru Sept. 12. In the most exciting game Brazil beat Korea 15-3, 15-8, 3-15, 4-15, 16-14.

THE HAGUE, (AFP) — The Dutch sports minister, Hans de Boer has sent a letter to his national and international sports association asking them to tighten up their ban on contacts with South African counterparts.

PARIS, (AFP) — Poland manager Anton Piechniczek will have to do without star striker Zbigniew Boniek for the friendly international with France at the Parc des Princes here Tuesday night. Boniek has just started playing for Italian side Juventus and will only be available for competition matches.

KUALA LUMPUR, (R) — Santa Katarina of Brazil beat a Selangor state team 4-1 in the 75th Selangor State soccer anniversary tournament here Monday night. Santa Katarina led 2-1 at halftime.



(Wirephoto)  
SHORT-LIVED JOY : England's Ian Botham turns back to see the ball flying to the waiting hands of Majid Khan off Mudassar (left). This was the only wicket that Pakistan bagged on the concluding day of the Headingley Test that England won by three wickets.

### For Athens meet

## Board gives Ovett the nod

LONDON, Aug. 31 (R) — Britain's Steve Ovett, the 800 meters Olympic champion, was Monday night given the go-ahead to defend his European 1,500 meters title in Athens next month.

The British Amateur Athletic Board decided that Ovett would be included in Britain's European Championship team despite missing an international meeting at Crystal Palace here Monday because of a hamstring injury.

Three weeks ago the Board ordered the team members to compete and insisted that anyone who failed to do so would be dropped from the Athens' squad. Ovett argued although he was not fit to run at Crystal Palace he would be able to tackle the 1,500 meters in Athens and the national selectors have backed down on their ultimatum.

Board secretary Nigel Cooper said: "Steve told me that he was not ready for Monday's meeting but thought he would be fit to compete in Athens."

David Jenkins and Michel Scott, two other members of the British team, who missed the meeting because of injuries were also told that their places in Athens were safe. Cooper

emphasised that a final decision on whether the three compete in the European Championships would be left to them.

Earlier, Olympic champion Allan Wells and London Marathon winner Hugh Jones pulled out of the team. Sprinter Wells is unhappy with his form and Jones is on the injured list.

Meanwhile, American sprinter Mel Lattany scored a revenge win over Scotland's New Hope Cameron Sharp when the pair met over 100 meters at the Crystal Palace. Lattany who is nearing the end of an exhausting European tour won in the relatively slow time of 10.34 with 25 year-old Sharp second in 10.43. Sharp had beaten Lattany in 10.22 seconds when he finished second to Calvin Smith in Brussels on Friday.

The difference Monday was that the American got off to a flying start and was never caught as he powered into a headwind.

Top performances on the track came from Christine Boxer of Britain when she set a New Commonwealth record of 2:35.62 for the women's 1,000 meters and compatriot Fatima Whitbread who threw 65.16 meters to beat Olympic champion Maria Colon in the women's javelin.

## Kallicharran hits season's seventh ton

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — West Indian cricketers were among the top performers in the English County Cricket Championship Monday.

Alvin Kallicharran, the little Guyanan left-hander and one of the most prolific run-getters in the championship, hit his seventh century of the summer. The Warwickshire batsman took his tally of runs to 1,740 with a dashing 109 not out against Worcestershire as his side tried to make up for the loss of 205 minutes of play.

Kallicharran, who plundered 235 off the Worcestershire bowlers earlier in the season, scored his century in 192 minutes with 18 fours. Warwickshire finished the day at 250 for three at Edgbaston, chasing a target of 368.

Malcolm Marshall, of Barbados and the leading wicket-taker of the season, grabbed six more and helped Hampshire to a useful lead over Yorkshire at Bournemouth. He finished with six for 41 as Yorkshire collapsed to 196 — a first innings deficit of 59 — after a dour 128-run third-wicket stand between Geoff Boycott, who made 72, and Neil Hartley, who got 51. The former England opener was slow-handed off the field at the lunch interval after crawling to 35 off 28 overs.

Yorkshire could have done with some of the runs Somerset skipper Brian Rose took off the Gloucestershire attack. He made an unbeaten 173 with a six and 24 fours and put on 222 for the fifth-wicket with Phil Slocombe (78). Somerset piled up 438 for five, a first innings lead of 198, at Bristol.

Ian Greig of Sussex, dropped by England for the third Test, helped delay Middlesex's title chase with 55 on a rain-interrupted day at Hove, as his side recovered from 26 for three to make 199 for five at the close. John Barclay weighed in with a timely 54 not out.

Wayne Larkins scored 47 against Leicestershire to reach a career-best total of 1,782 for the season. He put on 78 with Geoff Cook for the first wicket before Northamptonshire slumped to 226 at Northampton. 37 behind on the first innings.

Alan Butcher (90) and Geoff Howarth (76) provided the backbone of Surrey's innings as the Roger Knight's side took a 103-run lead over Essex at the Oval. While Barry Wood cracked an unbeaten 78 in Derbyshire's 160 for two in reply to Nottinghamshire's 400 for five declared before bad light stopped play. The day's play was washed out at Old Trafford with Lancashire at 105 for two against Kent.

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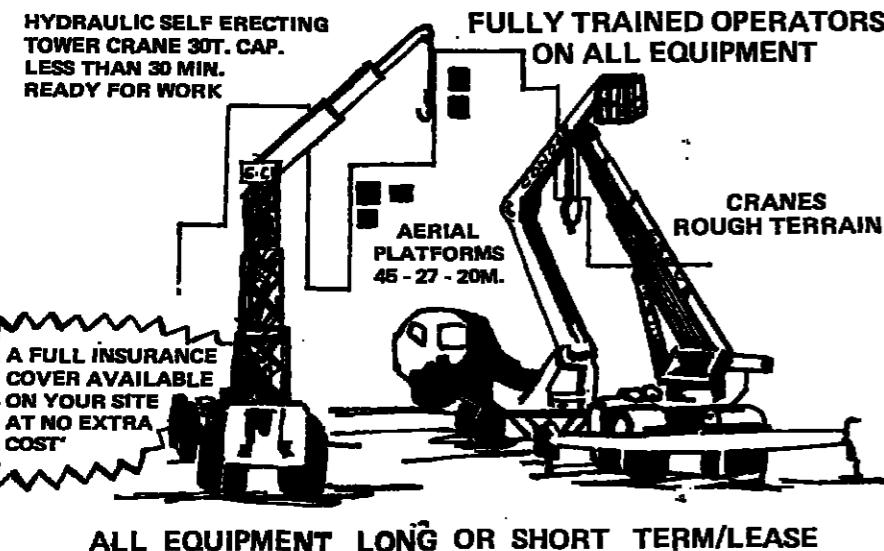
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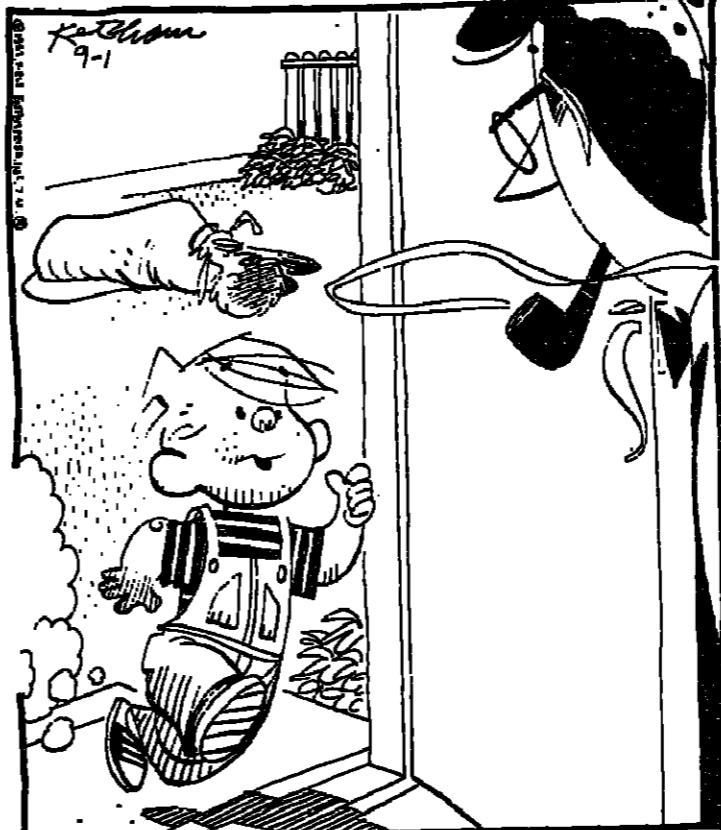
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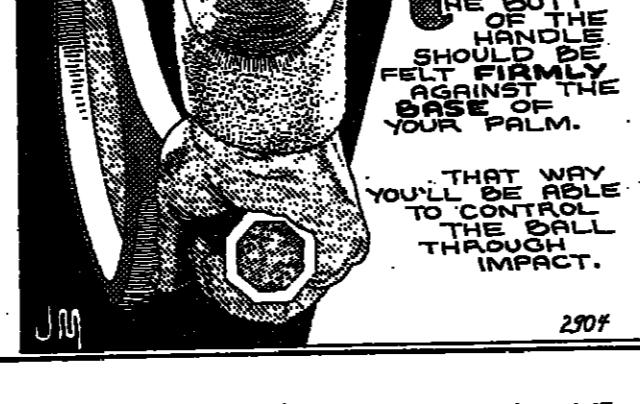
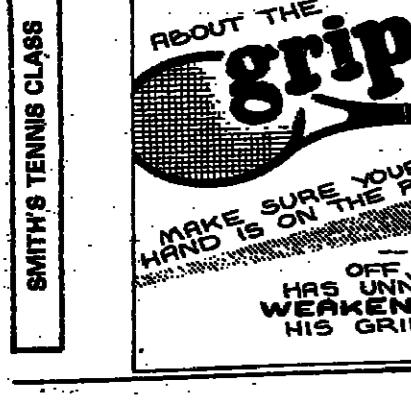
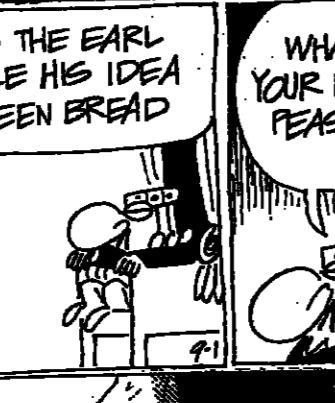
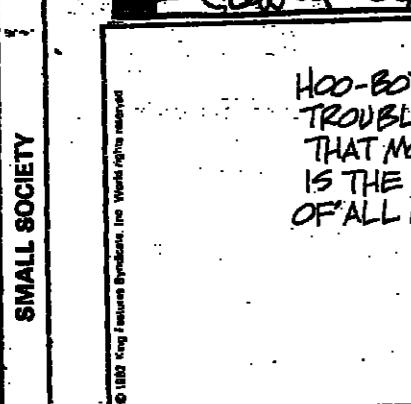
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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1982

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Friends may be touchy now and quick to feel slighted. Be willing to help out, but don't let others drain you of your energy.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

It's best to stick to routine tasks now. Avoid taking risks, especially in financial matters. Extravagance could get out of hand.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Loved ones will pull out all the stops in talks today. Stick

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

Concentrate on what has to be done now for job success. Do one thing at a time and don't take on more than you can handle.

to the facts and do nothing to bring out others' temperaments.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

An antisocial attitude could cause trouble with others. Be cordial, especially with co-workers. Do your duties quietly.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're serious-minded and will be easily annoyed by frivolity. Children could get on your nerves. Try to remain patient.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A conscientious attitude enables you to deal with domestic problems that arise now, but the idiosyncrasies of others may be trying.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Don't let others nag you, but still try your best to catch up with unfinished tasks. Privacy allows you to accomplish more than usual.

Don't let others trifle with your feelings. Communications may be marred by displays of temperament. Be level-headed for success.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Though you'll obtain recognition, there still could be disagreements about bonuses, commissions or raises in salary.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Honor a commitment to someone afar. Others are too self-concerned to be amenable to your suggestions. Still, be cooperative.

**PISCES**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A conscientious attitude enables you to deal with domestic problems that arise now, but the idiosyncrasies of others may be trying.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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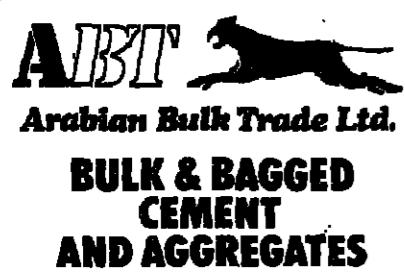
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PAGE 16

## Durban to defy apartheid on beach

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 31 (AP) — The southeastern city of Durban has decided to open one of its beaches to all bathers, regardless of racial distinction, in spite of apartheid regulations officially applying along the South African coastline.

City councilors Monday night voted by 18 votes to 11 to permit multiracial bathing on Battery Beach II, which will become the resort's first "international" beach on the Indian Ocean. Natal province's executive committee could still quash the decision which went through after a noisy three-hour debate.

Provincial consent — or veto — could be announced in October, when summer begins here, a Durban councilor said. But whatever the province decides, the multiracial beach will be an exception.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha said here only eleven days ago that maintenance of apartheid — particularly on beaches, in residential areas and in schools — would remain the cornerstone of government policy.

The only black people allowed on South African beaches are wandering salesmen, the black weekly newspaper *Pace* noted shortly after Botha's speech.

The paper said that in Durban, beaches were divided up as follows: 650 meters for blacks, 550 for Indians, 300 for coloreds (mixed race) and the rest, or 3,100 meters for whites. Battery Beach II is a little-used no-man's land 300 meters long, between a white zone and an area reserved for coloreds.

### Italian gangster killed

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy, Aug. 31 (R) — Albert Bergamelli, one of the leading gangsters in the Italian underworld's "Marseilles connection," was found dead with his throat cut in prison Tuesday, authorities said.

The murder was apparently committed by another prisoner acting out of personal rivalry, they added. A top Justice Ministry official was immediately sent from Rome to investigate the killing in the top-security prison.

Bergamelli, born in France of Italian parents, was notorious for kidnappings, robberies and murders. After several jail terms in France he was arrested in Turin in 1972, escaped and was not recaptured until 1976. Police considered Bergamelli played a leading role in establishing contacts between the Marseilles gang world and the Mafia, which has recently come under fresh scrutiny after several arrests and vendetta shootings.

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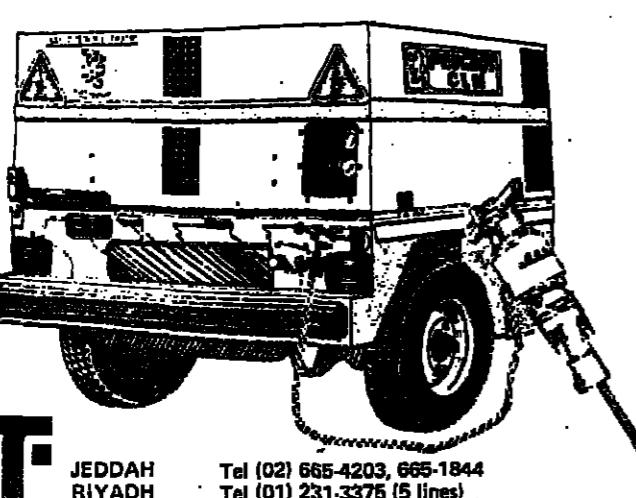
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International

## Party congress may end Mao cult

PEKING, Aug. 31 (AFP) — The 12th Chinese Communist Party congress that opens here Wednesday is expected to put an end to the personality cult of Mao Tse-tung, which had dominated the party for more than 30 years.

The congress is expected to enhance the role of a general secretariat, breaking with the organizational structures set up by Mao as early as 1945, four years before the Communists took power in mainland China.

In the early years after the founding of the party in Shanghai in July 1921, the Communists focused mainly on city dwellers as they sought to build up their limited numbers.

The importance of the rural masses was first raised at the fourth congress in 1925 but it took another three years for the party to truly recognize the peasantry as a revolutionary force at the congress in 1927.

It was at this time that Mao, a product of the Chinese countryside, emerged from anonymity and along with Liu Shaoqi and others proclaimed himself defender of the agrarian revolution.

They were opposed to the then-party chief, Chen Duxiu, who favored continuing the Communists' alliance with the nationalist Kuomintang of Chiang Kai-shek to rid China of its powerful warlords. Five months later

Chen was out as party leader after a rupture with the Nationalists followed by anti-Communist repression.

The sixth congress in 1928, considered extremely important by Communist historians, was charged with summing up the party's record since its founding and especially since its reverses the year before.

The congress, held in Moscow for apparent security reasons and to show the close links between the Chinese party and the Soviet Union, called for the drafting of a new revolutionary plan. It asserted the need to unite peasants and workers under the direction of the urban proletariat.

Mao, criticized after the failure of the autumn harvest" peasant revolts in 1927, was rehabilitated and named to the central committee. But neither he nor any representative of the "rural base" took part in the congress.

The reins of the party and its Politburo were taken by Li Lisan, like Mao a native of southern Hunan province, and a former student at a teacher's college. But his leadership was under constant challenge by the man who was to be later known as "The Great Helmsman."

It was not until the seventh congress in

## Mitterrand arrives in Athens today

ATHENS, Aug. 31 (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand arrives Wednesday for talks with the Greek Socialist government which are expected to cover NATO, the European Community and French arms supplies to Greece.

The two-day visit, the second by a French president since democratic rule was restored in Greece in 1974, comes at a time when Socialist governments are in power in both countries. But a diplomatic source said this did not mean that their views coincided on important matters.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and his PASOK Socialist Party came to power last October, four months after Mitterrand, with an electoral pledge to pull Greece out of NATO and the European Community and close U.S. bases in Greece. Since then he has softened his stand on these issues and has said his government is ready to negotiate.

France favors continued Greek membership of NATO's military wing and Mitterrand is expected to pursue this line during talks with Papandreou. The Greek prime minister

is expected to seek French support for a Greek request for a better deal from the European Community.

Papandreou's government has prepared a memorandum containing proposals for improved terms of community membership, calling for Greece to be allowed to give state aid to its fledgling industries and protect them from more efficient competitors in other community countries.

The two sides are also expected to discuss negotiations on the purchase by Greece of 100 Mirage 2000 aircraft, made by Dassault, and other French weapons. Diplomatic sources said that although it was originally assumed that Greece would buy the Mirage for political reasons, Greek officials favored buying more than one kind of plane.

Greece is also expected to brief Mitterrand on its efforts to settle the issue of NATO operational control in the Aegean which, together with the Cyprus issue, is causing friction between Greece and Turkey, both NATO allies.

## Zimbabwe frees 2 white farmers

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Aug. 31 (AP) — Two white Zimbabwean farmers who have been detained almost continuously since last December were freed Monday night after a private meeting with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, government sources said Tuesday.

Noel York, 33, and his brother Alan 23, were detained December last year for allegedly hoarding arms of war. They were acquitted by a magistrate of the charge, but were immediately re-detained on orders of Home Affairs Minister Herbert Ushewokunze and the minister of state for security, Emmerson Mnangagwa. After the meeting the Yorks were freed, the sources said.

There was no immediate official comment from the government or from the Yorks' lawyers. A woman who answered the telephone at the Yorks' farm told the Associated Press: "We have no details yet."

The release of the Yorks follows the freeing last week of two Scots-born journalists employed by *The Harare Herald*, a newspaper controlled by the state-owned Mass Media Trust. The journalists, Aubrey McDowell, 53, and Bill Hipson, 37, both from Glasgow, were held for 30 days without charge on unspecified allegations.

More than 200 detainees are being held by

Mugabe's government, more than 12 of them whites, on allegations ranging from spying to subversion.

**Hijack bid foiled with a spanner**

HONG KONG, Aug. 31 (R) — A pilot killed a would-be hijacker with a spanner to foil the second attempt at air piracy in China within a single week last month, a Hong Kong magazine reported Tuesday.

*Zheng Ming* monthly said the attempt was staged on July 30 by a Chinese security guard aboard a special military flight carrying an Ugandan military delegation from Shanghai to Peking. The security guard entered the cockpit and pointed his gun at the pilot's head, the magazine said. He told the pilot: "Don't move, just do as I say."

According to *Zheng Ming*, the pilot at first thought it was a joke. Then, realizing it was serious, he knocked the gun from the guard's hand, grabbed a spanner and hit him with it. "His heavy blow killed the security official," the magazine said. It said the Ugandans were not aware of the hijack attempt. The Chinese Foreign Ministry denied an earlier account of the hijacking published in a Hong Kong daily, *The New Evening Post*.

But *Zheng Ming* magazine said the denial was made because the newspaper reported the hijack attempt occurred aboard a civilian Vickers airliner on a chartered tourist flight.

*Zheng Ming* report was from a correspondent in China, quoting contacts involved in foreign affairs. It did not identify the type of aircraft involved or suggest any motive for the hijack attempt.

Only five days before the reported incident, five youths armed with knives and explosives tried to hijack an airliner of the Chinese national airline CAAC in a domestic flight.

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 31 (AFP) —

The Malaysian king inspected a guard-of-honor at the same place early Tuesday where the Union Jack was lowered and the Malaysian flag raised 25 years ago.

To mark the silver anniversary celebrations

the government released 47 persons

detained under the Internal Security Act

(ISA).

1945 that Mao emerged as the undisputed leader of the Chinese revolution. He immediately set out to revise the party's laws.

Deng Xiaoping, persecuted during the 1960s, was rehabilitated but the highlight of the 10th congress was the meteoric rise of Wang Hongwen, less than 40 years old and named second vice chairman of the party.

One of the "Gang of Four" headed by Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, Wang was arrested in the autumn of 1976 with his accomplices and sentenced in January 1981 to life imprisonment.

The 11th congress, held in August 1977,

put a definitive end to the Cultural Revolution. Hu Guofeng, whom Mao had hand-picked as his successor, was confirmed as party chairman.

As it was during the eighth congress, priority was given to the four modernizations — agriculture, industry, defense and technical sciences — that the Chinese leadership hoped would turn China into an economic power.

Deng, purged a second time in 1976, was again rehabilitated and named party vice chairman. There was no indication in the summer of 1977 that he would succeed in a few years to eliminate his principal rivals and seize control of the levers of power in China.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Luz

Luanda-Magsaysay, widow of the late Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay after whom the awards were named. Magsaysay died in an air crash in 1957. The awards, in five categories, were established 25 years ago to honor individuals or organizations that have rendered outstanding service to the Asian masses.

Shourie, 40, executive editor of the

*Indian Express* chain of newspapers, won the journalism prize. Desai, a 62-year-old village leader, was cited for public service and environmentalism. Alcaraz, a retired Filipino government geologist, received the government service prize.

Shourie, described as an "incisive chronicler of Indian public life," gave a strong condemnation of authoritarian and corrupt rulers, calling them "bully (who) have converted the state into private property."

Shourie said in his acceptance speech he was receiving the award at a critical time when "rulers have become parasites (and) parasites have become rulers." He said the "real tragedy" of the time is not that rulers use their powers for evil but that the people do not use their power to end it.

Shourie said the primary responsibility for the situation lies not so much on rulers — "they are merely pursuing their pleasure" — as on the people they rule. "Their (rulers') evil is done with our hands. No president, no prime minister tortures a citizen with his own hands ... Corruption is not the bribe the ruler takes, it is the bribe you and I give." Shourie said.

Desai, cited for organizing cooperatives in

## Three Indians, Filipino get Magsaysay Award

MANILA, Aug. 31 (AP) — A village organizer, a conservationist, a retired geologist, and a journalist critical of dictatorial regimes Tuesday received the 1982 Ramon Magsaysay Award, Asia's version of the Nobel Prize.

Indians Arun Shourie, Manibhai Bhimbai Desai and Chandni Prasad Bhatt and Filipino Arturo Alcaraz received their prizes — a medal, a citation and a cash prize of \$20,000

— in formal ceremonies at Manila's Philam-life Auditorium.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Luz

Luanda-Magsaysay, widow of the late

Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay after

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five categories, were established 25 years ago

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have rendered outstanding service to the

Asian masses.

Four days in jail away from dogs

ST. TROPEZ, Southern France, Aug.

31 (AFP) — Two British tourists spent

four days in jail here because the white

powder they bought to keep away dogs

was thought by police to be heroin.

A police patrol last Friday discovered

several flowerpots in which cannabis

plants were growing around the tourists'

holiday van. One policeman then picked

up a jar with white powder and asked

"drogue?" (drugs). The couple replied:

"Yes, dog."

They were promptly arrested and kept

for four days in jail here while a police

laboratory analyzed the suspected heroin

— which in fact was used as a repellent to

keep dogs away. The couple were named

as Reilly Dilby and Sonia Denney.

Angola fears invasion

LUANDA, Aug. 31 (AFP) — Some

30,000 South African soldiers are massed